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## GIANTS CAPTURE WORLD S

Postponement Of Arms Conference Looming

# ARMS RACE ROOSEVELT PAYS TRIBUTE TO SAM GOMPERS TAKE

German Demand for Equality of Arms With Other Powers Given as Reason

Mussolini May Meet British and French Premiers

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ONDON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Postponement of the world disarmament considered today while European statesmen faced a crisis brought Shannon. about by a German demand for armament equality with other

some statesmen speculated an armament race and the threat sentence was suspended. of a catastrophic war in the back- Clifford Skelly and Edward Ber-

premiers of Great Britain, France the northern Italy. The British cab- against crime. inet will meet Monday to consider Katherine Kelly, wife of George

Nine Days Left uled to reconvene at Geneva. The guilty. steering committee meets Mon-

tive compromise, there was com- nouncement of his deadlock today. If anything were needed to emphasize the up and Japan Monday. waiting for the next naval conto demand equality with 12-day trial which ended a week

armaments, demanded:

1. That the powers at once agree on a specific plan for disarming themselves down to Ger- tenced today have served notice many's level.

2. Alternatively that Germany be permitted gradually to increase armament up to the allied

Arms Control All the allies were prepared to concede at the moment was a

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## WEISSMULLER AND

Lupe Velez and Johnny Weiss-muller were rumored today to be planning an aerial elopement to return Monday. Yuma or Kingman, Ariz.

Long circulated reports they were contemplating matrimony for the state department of agri-gained momentum as the former culture, was believed to have deswimming champion obtained final decree of divorce from Bobbe favors were granted and irregu-Arnst, musical comedy actress. larities were permitted knowingly. The two were divorced a year ago. Since then Weissmuller has been the state division of animal inpaying constant court to the Mexican actress.

Several weeks ago Miss Velez denied marriage plans. Marriage, she announced, would "spoil" their



# AS RESULT DEALT TO FOUR

MAY CALL CONFERENCE Extreme Penalty Meted Out Credit Corporation Created By Federal Judge in Oklahoma Cases

and Outline Policies OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. -the extreme penalty under the new Lindbergh kidnaping law -was imposed by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught today on Harvey conference was Bailey, Albert L. Bates, R. G. (Boss) Shannon and Mrs. Ora

They were convicted in the ransom kidnaping \$200,000 Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, from his palatial home here. Armon Shannon, 21-year-old s

possibility of the confer- of the Shannons, was sentenced to ence adjourning in failure with serve 10 years in prison, but the

man, St. Paul, convicted of handling part of the marked ransom was thought Premier Benito money, were semenced to serve Mussolini of Italy might invite the five years each for their part in sensational crime and Germany to a conference in spurred the government's drive

(Machine Gun) Kelly, entered plea of not guilty, contrary to an-Nine days remain before the nouncement of Prosecutor Herbert disarmament conference is sched- K. Hyde that she would plead

George (Machine Gun) Kelly also pleaded not guilty to implica-With so little time for effection in the kidnaping, despite anhe would not stand trial.

Both Kelly and his red-haired picture, there was the wife will go on trial in the same naval situation, with building pro- fortified federal court room next The sentences

the United States and Great Brit-Briefly the land armaments situation was that Germany, tired of waiting for the World war allies to make good on promises to distance of the result of the r arm, given her in the Versailles by repeated death threats sent treaty which limited her own Urschel, prosecutors and government witnesses by Kelly before his capture in Memphis.

Attorneys for each of those senonvictions would be appealed.

## GRAND JURY PROBE IN ADJOURNMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- (UP) A federal grand jury investigating charges of misuse of state and ACTRESS TO MARRY federal funds in eradicating tube cular cattle was in adjournment today until Monday afternoon. federal funds in eradicating tubercular cattle was in adjournment Attilio Lertola, Marin rancher

whose herd was slaughtered under HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—(UP)— the indemnification plan, was called late yesterday and after testifying briefly was asked to

Harold J. Gardner, cattle and meat buyer and former appraiser a nied to the jury that political Dr. J. J. King, former chief of dustry, was recalled for further examination.

## ALFRED C. READ TO

-Alfred C. Read jr., former stock broker whose affection were valued at \$75,000 by a Los Angeles jury that held for his estranged wife against Claire Windsor, motion picture actress, will seek to recuperate his lost fortunes in the started a backfire today against

"Kid" Read was signed for a preliminary bout four - round against an unnamed opponent on issued a statement from the high Wednesday night's card.

Tommy Simpson, promoter, signed Read, a middleweight. Bob without fear or favor." Shand, ex-newspaper man and referee, will manage Read-if things lie through his office here, was in come out all right Wednesday night.

tious before spending \$25 for a nomination in New York county manager's license, "I'm just chair-man of the board of control." for district attorney and if elected would take office Jan. 1.

to Aid Business Over Entire Nation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP) gan organizing a corporation to deal in commodities by methods extending immediate financial aid Through these dealings, President Roosevelt could establish prices and control production of any commodity chose.

Known as the Commodity Credit Corporation, the new unit will be operated in connection with the Its first activity will be lend 10 cents a pound on cott to growers who agree to restri their production next year.

President Roosevelt and Chairplaced no limit on the possible operations of the new corporation A White House statement said security commodities Broad Powers

statement said it would dent's discretion, seem for the bes Through the operations of

price of any farm commodity by offering to loan on it or to buy

Interest will be four per cent to the farmer.

Capitalization Initial capitalization of the cortive order from emergency funds if required. Jones said \$350,000,-

ound on cotton amounts to a

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SAN MATEO, Cal., Oct. 7 .- national system. (UP)-Two men were burned to The Behn brothers descend from on the San Mateo Hayward bridge here.

truck driver for the Jackson Ser-

## ENTER PRIZE RING SENATE ADVOCATES WILL PRESS PROBE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Senate advocates of a thorough expose of Wall Street practices plans to end the stock market investigation by Jan. 1. Senator Costigan, Dem., Colo. seas promising a battle "to con-

Costigan's statement, made pubresponse to a message informing him that Ferdinand Pecora, in-"At present," said Shand, cau- vestigation counsel, had accepted

## NEGOTIATOR

U. S. State department, is the negotiator of the British War debt settlement.



Founder of International ployers System Passes in Paris Hospital

Behn, president and co-founder been critically ill four weeks. He its representatives, should

world.

The brothers were born at St. poration will be \$3,000,000, but Thomas, Virgin Islands. Hernand "I knew him first when as a very this could be expanded by execu- Behn had been in ill health for a young man I came to New York 000 would be required for cotton ed their gigantic business enter- in the establishment of pure milk loans alone, if producers availed prises in the United States, Mexthemselves of their privilege to ico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Spain, we had many mutual tasks. It is. The move to loan 10 cents a cable, telephone and radio com- gress toward social justice which

terprises. Among the brothers passing a bill through the New companies are the Postal Telegraph and Cable company and All America Cables, part of the inter-

death and two other persons were a French-Dutch family which injured today in a truck collision made its fortune in Puerto Rico. Their ascension to control of the One of the victims was identi- largest telegraph, telephone and fied as Homer Walker, Modesto, cable system in the world meant that they, hardly more than vice Co., a produce firm. The vice Co., a produce firm. The youths, supplanted the Mackays (UP)—Two of the eleven convicts "never dreamed" she would seek

The truck driven by Walker and other moguls of communica- who broke from the Kansas state her life. crashed into the truck operated tions. Hernand made his home prison last Memorial day were by Theodore Dajon, San Francisco. in Puerto Rico for the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today, one of the last 16 under arrest here today. a ording to police. Mrs. Dajon and her daughter were injured and her daughter were injured a straight-shooting New Mexico her life with gas.

In Puerto Rico for the last 16 under arrest here today, one of Mrs. O'Brien had attempted unsuctive them probably fatally wounded by cessfully a few weeks ago to end them probably fatally wounded by her life with gas.

O'CON IN NOW York to the last 16 under arrest here today, one of Mrs. O'Brien had attempted unsuctive them probably fatally wounded by her life with gas. ciers in New York in their youth, sheriff. After the rash Walker's truck then went to Puerto Rico to be- In Tucumcari hospital, near son, who was blind, and fired two in to Myer.

Terry. Crowder also grounded son, who was blind, and fired two in to Myer. After the rash Walker's truck then went to Puerto Rico to becaught fire. Its two occupants come sugar planters. They took death, but still closely guarded, were trapped by the flames.

Over the run down Puerto Rican lay Robert (Big Boy) Brady.

In a jail cell managled was body of the sleeping child. She SENATORS

AARMY, 32; V. M. I., 0.

## Memorial Is BOX Dedicated 2 In Capital

President Warns Labor and Capital to Ban Industrial Troubles

TASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .-- (UP) -President Roosevelt today warned capital and labor alike thrust into the background until the

"It is fitting that in the capi DARIS, Oct. 7 .- (UP) -Hernand tal of the nation a statue should day at St. Jean De Luz. He had ting that the government, through ument. It is fitting that I should ity; but it is also fitting that I tions prescribed by the R. F. C., system after a sensational rise in should be here in my personal cabusiness that was one of the pacity, as one who has always romances of the modern business been proud of the personal friendship which he held for many years with Samuel Gompers.

· Knew Gompers long time, and his brother direct- City and received his fine support China and other places, including I think, a commentary on the promunication. Behn leaves a widow we have accomplished in a short and four children. His wife was space of time, when I tell you that Miss Helen Rae of Jersey City, —Samuel Gompers, Robert F. ed. Wagner, Alfred E. Smith and I His interests extended to docks, were labeled as radicals when we were hotels, banks, coal and similar en- fought for and finally succeeded in shooting, police found Mrs. O'Brien ford.

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## ESCAPED CONVICTS TAKEN IN BATTLE

a straight-shooting New Mexico her life with gas.

Telephone company and from that Jim Clark, Texas and Oklahoma In a jail cell, manacled, was start acquired interests around the bad man, known as a killer and him twice. She then turned the out to Moore in left center. Gos- out of his hand in making the

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

ST. MARY'S, 7; CALIFORNIA, 0 (END OF 1ST QUARTER)

YALE, 14; MAINE, 7. U. S. C. FROSH, 14; CHAFFEY J. C., 6. HARVARD, 33; BATES, 0. RUTGERS, 2; PROVIDENCE, 0. COLUMBIA, 0; LEHIGH, 0. N. Y. U., 0; W. VA. WESLEYAN, 3. MANHATTAN, 0; OGLETHORPE, 6. NAVY, 25; MERCER, 6. FORDHAM, 57; MUHLENBERG, O. KANSAS, 0; NOTRE DAME, 0. WESLEYAN, 19; CONN. STATE, 0. MASS. STATE, 14; BOWDOIN, O. STANFORD FROSH, 56; ARMSTRONG, 0.

Wife of Prominent Screen Technician Despondent After Separation

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—(UP)— Unwilling to leave her two young sons behind in the life she had determined to quit, Mrs. Hazel O'Brien, 33, early today shot sion allocated \$40,000 for a bridge and killed them both in their sleep, then fired a probably fatal bullet

Summoned by neighbors who unconscious and Willis, 13, and William, 14. dead.

At Santa Monica hospital, surgeons said Mrs. O'Brien had little of an earlier \$216,000 allocation to chance to live.

vears had been separated from her rusband, Willis O'Brien, well known film technician, had been despondfor several years over realth.

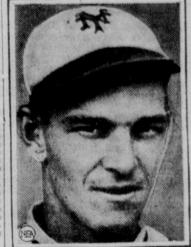
stunnen with grief and shock. He said he knew his wife had been

body of the sleeping child. She then went to the sleeping porch still applauding Crowder for getrevolver to her own body and fired. lin singled past Ryan. The crowd second strike Mancuso fouled out was filed against Mrs. O'Brien, ed into a double play. Jackson macher up: strike one, swung, ed into a double play. Jackson macher up: strike one, swung. O'Brien, to whose technical skill to Terry, was credited the filming of "King Kong," was said to be the son of William H. O'Brien, deputy city attorney of Oakland.

21st amendment, prohibition will running catch. Critz flied to Gos- Critz. Cronin popped to Manbe maintained in 30 states, a re- lin who made another fast run- cuso. It was a high foul. port on the problem of liquor ning catch. control sponsored by John D. Rockefeller jr., disclosed today. In 14 of the states, almost onethird of those affected by prohi-bition repeal "resort must be had ward center to make the catch. Bluege. Out flied out to Manush. third of those affected by prohi- flied to Ott who came over to- the ball. to the difficult process of modify- Schulte out, Critz to Terry. Kuhel ing the state constitution" before flied out to Moore in deep left liquor can be sold legally, the re- field.

## BREAKS UP GAME Mel Ott, Giant slugger wh

inning and won the final game of the world series



New Projects Call for Expenditure of Nearly Million Dollars

CACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 7 .-(UP) - California Highway Commission made public today several decisions on highway and bridge projects affecting widely separated sections of the state and

fani, Supervisor R. E. Dillon and decided to follow their advice and use the northern routing in eliminating Jackrabbit Trail from State Highway 19 connecting Beaumont and Riverside.

The new link will cost approximately \$650,000 and will be 11/2 miles longer than the southern route besides costing \$230,000 more, but assertedly will prove better for both local and transcontinental traffic. Following application of joint

over Russian river at Monte Rio, as a cooperative project. Another \$60,000 was voted for widening and surfacing State Highway 10 from the Tulare-Kings

Highway District 19, the commis-

awakened by the triple county line westerly towards Han-Complying with the Los An-Complying with the Los An-geles city council's request, the awaiting hanging Dec. 15 for the

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help pay for widening Highland

Mell Ott Breaks Up Game in 10th Inning When He Clouts Out Circuit Hit

SOLONS RALLY IN 6TH

Even Three Run Lead Held By Giants When Schulte Gets Homer With 2 On CRIFFITH STADIUM.

and his years of the batters into swinging at bad The series finished with the count, Giants four games, Senators

one. There were enough blazing thrilis to last a life time,

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal. Oct. 7.-(UP)-Prisoner No. 54761, better known as David A. Lamson, erstwhile Stanford campus leader ate better food today than that served most of his fellow convicts here.

commission voted to permit use murder of his wife Allene, the iron-nerved Lamson was entitled to the same food his guards were Mrs. O'Brien, who for three avenue between Cahuenga and s ed. This food is different and is considered better than that served other prisoners.

## PLAY BY PLAY

GIANTS-Moore singled to left GIANTS-Terry singled to short From a sister, police learned that hitting the first ball pitched. Critz right field. Ott fanned. er's box, Moore going to third. No runs. One hit. No errors. Police said Mrs. O'Brien went Sewell went out to talk to Crow- SENATORS-Bluege out, Ryan

No runs. Two hits. No errors, out, Ryan to Terry, A technical charge of murder roared its applause. Manush lin- to Kuhel. Ryan walked. Schu-

No runs. One hit. No errors. SECOND INNING

GIANTS-Jackson singled sharp- out, Crewder to Kuhel. ly to left. Mancuso walked. Ryan No runs. No hits. No errors. sacrificed Crowder to Kuhel. Both SENATORS-Myer out, Mancurunners advancing. Schumacher so to Terry. It was a roller 30 STATES KEEP PROHIBITION dumped a single into center. Jack- which went only a few feet from NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-De- son and Mancuso scoring. Moore home plate, Cronin walked, Maspite the probable adoption of the flied to Goslin who made a hard nush forced Goslin, Jackson

> Two runs. Two hits. No exrors. SENATORS-Cronin up. Cronin lin who made a long run to get

No runs. No hits. No errors,

No runs. FIFTH INNING GIANTS-Critz flied out to Gos-No runs. No hits. No errors.

Strike two called. Foul.

went to second on a wild pitch.

Foul. Schumacher fanned. Moore

SENATORS-Schulte bear our (Continued on Page 2)

Police Chief Harry Comber hai

een suspended from duty the

same day that charges against

him were filed by the San Cle-

Cotton Comments

"I think you have been tre-

tax situation; while it is true that

"The city of San Clemente was

deemed a resort city in the valua-

tion of its property. Its taxes

centers, without which, San Cle-

"I refer to the fishing and pleas-

ure pier, social and beach clubs,

parks and playgrounds and golf

erty owners therein. Neverthe-

tions it is somewhat of a bur-

city, together with the major up-

very poor condition and it became

"I believe that if a careful

competent analysis were made of

the conditions they would not ap-

pear to be as bad as they seem

Play By Play

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SIXTH INNING

many of the streets.

in your editorial.'

"The main cause for the in-

under the present condi-

tion.

Ana.

\$40,000

pletely.

of San Clemente):

Palked in his attempts to further hearing on an order to show cause why the court should not order a survey of Termo No. 4 oil well, Roland Swaffield, chief counsel for the Termo Oil corporation and E. E. Combs, yesterday announced his intention to ask the Fourth District Appellate Court to intervene and prevent further hearings in Orange county courts. The state completed presentation of its case and the hearing was continued until October 17 when the defense will present its evidence.

Swaffield announced his intention when Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine, of San Diego, sitting in the case, permitted withdrawal notice to file a motion for change of venue by E. E. Combs, one of the defendants, on motion of Attorney General U. S. Webb.

In permitting withdrawal of the notice the court held that the case could not be tried in Los Angeles county even on stipulation by attorneys for both sides. Property in question is located in Or ange county the court held, and under the state constitution where property rights are involved courts in the county in which

cated in Los Angeles county and lands. the fact that the city of a resident of Long Beach.

Charge Trespass state's petition for a court order pages. to survey Termo Well No. 4, is under state-owned tidelands.

that presentation of evidence start be read into the record in quesat 2 p. m. The court reversed the tion and answer form in order case first. This reversal did not it was hearsay and not based on

with notice of filing in open court timony. Friday 13 a motion for change of

ob, sought and were granted a fornia's Whob, sought and were granted a forma's cutstands 20 minute recess to prepare an with that of the state department. When the notice of motion for change of venue was finally withdrawn Swaffield petitioned a recess for the remainder of sought the recess for the purpose of immediately appealing to the appellate court for a writ of pro-

Swaffield's motion was denied and after a brief conference with defense attorneys he adthat proceedings were involuntary at their homes last night. part from the time notice of the motion to be filed was call- bra for the past seven years, is tion, if the city disincorporated, pulsion of the court

the state's case was caused when terment will be private. Swaffield, before the presentation

Submit Affidavits

thur Alexander, Harold Preston charge.

HEY! WHAT'S HAPPENED

TO THE SLOMBER YOU

MODE SS AMMILIAM

STUDIO STUDIES Broadcast by Dr. Clark Dentists



(To the Editor of The Register:) Just been reading over the resolutions that were passed in Chicago by the American Legion this week. They were as level-headed and broad-minded as ever passed by any organization, and here was an astonishing thing, they come out unanimous for a sound dollar. Now that showed they wasn't taking the easy way out. And there was a body of men representing the cross-section of our country if ever one did. You would be surprised at the amount of people that don't care how much anything else jumps up and down every day, but they want to know what the old dollar is worth asleep or awake. But enough of this. For the one way to detect a feeble-minded man is to get one arguing on economics.

> Yours, WILL ROGERS.

the property is located have juris- and Verne Austin as the state's case in seeking a survey of the Further supporting his stand Termo well to determine whether that the notice to file a motion or not it had been "drifted" unfor change of venue was void, the der Ocean avenue, at the beach art pointed out that not all city, the Pacific Electric right-ofdefendants in the case were lo- way and into state-owned tide-

Depositions taken by defense Huntington Beach also is named attorneys from Irvin Dingle, ina defendant. Coomb's petition for vestigator, and Alexander were a change of venue would have presented and withdrawn before en based on the fact that he is the state rested. The Dingle deposition contained more than 300 pages of testimony and the Alex-Yesterday's hearing on the ander deposition contained 194 orators.

The two depositions presented e preliminary step in pressing for the purpose of getting certain the state case against the Termo exhibits contained in them before corporation on a charge of tres- the court were withdrawn with mass alleging that the Termo well the understanding that the exhas been "whipstocked" or drilled hibits would be presented in supat an angle to tap an oil pool plemental affidavits not later than Withdrawal of the dep-Monday. At the morning session of court ositions followed vigorous objec-Swaffield lost a hard fought bat- tion on the part of Swaffield and for a delay of one week in attorneys reperesenting other dethe hearing when the court ruled fendants who demanded that they procedure however and that certain testimony could be ordered the state to put on its objected to on the grounds that shift the burden of proof from the actual knowledge. The Alexander deposition was objected to on the Immediately after the noon re- additional grounds that he was cess Swaffield presented the court in court and could give oral tes-

The afternoon session, like the nue on behalf of Coombs. This morning session was held before notice Swaffield contended auto- a courtroom crowded and with natically suspended further hear- standing room at a premium. The ing in the case until arguments courtroom was filled with opera on the motion had been present- tors and oil workers, interested in Taken by surprise the state ateys, led by Attorney General wits of some of Southern Cali-

Two residents of La Habra, Dr. John G. Grim, 75, of North Cypress tions, which are on a basis of Crowder out, Ryan to Terry. dressed the court declaring that street, and W. A. Pinkham, 76, of from 75 to 80 per cent of the he wanted the records to show East Center street, passed away

Dr. Grim, a resident of La Haed to the attention of the court. survived by a son, Hal, and a Mayor Murphine said districts much as one foot. Jackson sacrific- class instead of by majority rule. case, he declared, was under com- ices will be held from the McAulay and Suters mortuary in Fullerton Further delay in presentation of Monday morning at 11 o'clock. In-

Mr. Pinkham, a resident of La of evidence read a lengthy objec- Habra for 14 years, is survived by tion to all proceedings into the his wife, Mrs. Lula M. Pinkham, and by two sisters in the east. Fu-L. G. Campbell, attorney for the for Monday afternoon, with the of \$9000, Mayor Murphine said no state, presented affidavits by Ar- McAulay and Suters mortuary in

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# TAX CHARGES

Before a meeting of the San Clemente city council last night to an audience of his supporters, in the recent recall election, that overflowed into antercoms, Mayor Thomas F. Murphine, speaking on a question of privilege of the whole council, defended the administration against charges of imposing heavy tax burdens. Specifically he referred to an ediorial in The Register, reprinted vesterday in El Heraldo de San Clemente. He spoke in part as follows:

"All personalities in the press of on the stage I am going to ignore in the future, as I have in the past, and treat them with contempt. When our city is slandeditorial statements are made concerning our city; defamatory statements not only from the public forum, not only in the columns of our local paper, but in the editorial pages of a paper in a neighboring city (the leading paper of the county); such statements should be answered.

"In speaking of the editorial in the Santa Ana Register, written ostensibly by the owner and publisher Mr. Burke-I know Mr Burke personally and he is considered to be and I believe him to be a very fine Christian gentleman. I am sure he is a good husband and a fine father. He is an able publisher; he is an able lawyer; he is a very able editorial writer. But he has the one weakness of being very credulous He has listened to stories and has not taken the time or did not wish to examine into the facts. So he has gone into this editorial repeating the mouthings of our local press and our local stump

### Gives Explanation

"By making a comparison of the taxes of Santa Ana, he has shown conclusively, to his mind, go to the 'damnation bow-wows.' Their city is a wonderful city. He error. He starts off by comparing this year's Santa Ana taxes were turned over to the city in with our last year's taxes. Santa Ana has lowered its taxes 15 per cent and we have lowered our taxes more than 30 per cent over last year. And he reasons that if Santa Ana spends as we do that it would take two million dollars to run their city. He tones this down by saying that Santa Ana can be run cheaper than a smaller city. He does not tell you that the streets of Santa Ana are approximately 132 miles while we have 44 miles of streets, or onethird of the mileage of that city, and that Santa Ana is 50 times larger than we are in population. They have three times the length hit to Jackson. It was a slow of our water lines with 50 times bounder and Schulte beat the

cities of the county." tion and that most of the cities catch. in the county have their own as- bases. Schulte went to third on democratic government. sessors and make their own valua- a wild pitch, Kuhel holding first. "On the part of employers there value as against about one-third

by the county assessor. would have to be formed to keep ed, Bluege to Kuhel. The Senators up the water supply, sewers, streets, police protection, fire protection and parks.

## Other Charges

Declaring that The Register had neral services are tentatively set mente had lived on an expense hits. No errors. taxes were paid the first year. The next year, on a valuation of Terry. Manush up. Manush singled ment in the old days." \$900,000, \$9000 in taxes were collected. He said at that time Ole short left center. Manush going to out, Jackson to Terry. No runs. Hanson was paying for the lights, third. It was an accidental hit, water and water pumping, the up-the ball striking Cronin's bat as One hit. No errors. keep of the Social club, which was he ducked from it. Schulte hit a used as an advertisement to pros- home run into the left field stands pective purchasers of lots, the scoring Manush and Cronin and to Myer. I n hit to right for a All of these gradually were turned arose and cheered madly. Manager for the first year after the gifts macher. were made, Murphine declared. In Critz. It was a terrific hit ball. Moore fanned. spite of that the city had gone Terry again came into the pitch-into debt. A bond issue of \$14,500 er's box. Bluege beat out a hit off was voted to pay the debt. Af- Jackson's glove. Kuhel going to ter the city accepted the gifts, the second. And when Jackson threw mayor asserted, the city had an wild to first Kuhel went to third. additional burden of \$15,400 a It was an error for Jackson. Manyear and that had to be met by ager Terry then called on Luque the taxpayer. Speaking of econ- to pitch for the Giants, Mancus omies practiced by the administra- came out to talk to Luque. Mantion, he declared that wages ager Terry, Mancuso and Lyan had been cut down so that the came over to talk to Luque. Seemployes scarcely had a living well out Critz to Terry. Three the ball as it went past the fence. wage, but that the council is trying to put the city on a paying

Speaking of the charges of fraud in the last election, Mayor Mur- Kuhel. Critz out, Cronin to Kuhel. phine quoted from the election Terry flied out to Schulte who ran led by Manager Joe Cronin gathaws showing that a ballot can be fast to take the fly. No runs. No declared void only if the voter hits. No errors. places a mark upon it other than Senators-Russell fanned. Myer that of the regulation stamp, and called out on strike. Goslin fanthe section stated specifically that ned. No runs. No hits. No errors. the failure of an election official tear off the number stub did not invalidate the ballot.

Declaring that J. F. Burke had who caught the ball without tak- booing Pfirman loudly. Goslin out, right to comment on the unlaw- ing a step. Davis singled to left Terry to Luque. Manush line out ful distribution of seized illegal center. Jackson hit into a double to Critz. Cronin singled to left. liquor, the speaker said it was the play. Cronin to Kuhel. No runs. Crowd cheered Cronin and also duty of anyone having knowledge One hit. No errors. of such illegal action to call the attetation of authorities to it and to Terry. Cronin lined a single into cheering continuously. Schulte, inthat that had not been done.

The mayor praised Councilman cheering wildly as Schulte came center field fence, was taken out Earl Von Bon Horst, who was up. Schulte flied out to Davis who of the game and Kerr ran for him. defeated by one vote. Councilman A. T. Smith, police Cronin was held on first. Kuhel No errors.

runs. Five hits. One error.

SEVENTH INNING

Giants-Moore out. Russell to

EIGHTH INNING

Giants-Ott flied out to Manush

charge that 50 per cent of the voters were under pay of the city, declared there are only 15 full time and three part time employes and that the possible number of voters, including members of their Answering another charge, Mayor Murphine read from the counil minutes showing that former

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mente Business Men's association The council adjourned to meet York state legislature, limiting the Monday at 8:15 o'clock, when a work of women in industry to 54 date for the election to choose a successor to Von Bon Horst will hours a week.

"These early struggles for social be set. Prior to the adjourned meeting the council will meet to betterment - struggles which in the plan to other commodities canvass the vote of the recall elec- large part were initiated by himhave met with growing success with every passing year. I like to (Editor's Note: - In connection think that Samuel Gompers is towith the tax situation at San day, and at this moment, aware of Clemente the following letter has the fact that through the quick been received from H. H. Cotton, and practical action of the national Recovery act, child labor in the "I have read with interest your United States has at last come to

editorial comparing the taxes of an end. the city of San Clemente and the "During the years of the Wilson cost of running the government as administration, the friendship be compared to the city of Santa tween us grew and strengthened. I need not speak of his great service to organized labor in their mendously misinformed as to the relations with private employers but I can speak rightfully of the splendid cooperation which at all the tax roll of the city was only times he gave to the sympathetic \$9000 the first year of incorpora-tion, and has since jumped to to workers for the government it-

> Quotes Wilson "The keen analysis of President

self.

Wilson made this reference to Mr. somewhat affected by the upkeep Gompers, in November, 1917: of certain necessary amusement "If I may be permitted to do so I want to express my admirasense of what has to be done. I like to lay my mind alongside of Horst. a mind that knows how to pull in loss to the city and to the property owners there's

"In those few words President Wilson summed up the splendid national services of Samuel Gompers, and at the same preached a sermon that applied to

capital and labor alike. crease in the taxes was at the "That sermon is just as good time the city was incorporated, today as it was in 1917. We are all the pleasure facilities of the engaged in another war, and I believe from the bottom of my heart the taxes of San Clemente and keep of the streets were paid by tha organized labor is doing its the proposed code for the motion and a half after the incorpora- of the country has a common enthat San Clemente cannot exist tion the entire situation was emy; industry, agriculture, capiand we must disincorporate and turned over to the city of San tal, labor are all engaged in fight-Clemente, which from that time ing it. Just as in 1917 we are on, was charged with the upkeep, seeking to pull in harness; just as and early action on it is anticipatstarts off with a 10 per cent error. This upkeep consisted of repairs in 1917, horses that kick over the ed. Rosenblatt said he would hold and then goes into a 30 per cent and maintenance of streets and traces will have to be put in a many miles of water mains, which corral.

Conditions Similar

"Mr. Gompers understood and necessary for the city to replace went along with that thought durmost of the water mains and ing the years of the war, and we have many evidences of his acceptance of the fact that the horses pulling harness were the horses of the employees and the employers as well. In those years company, 114 North Broadway, a few, happily a very few, horses sometime Thursday nighad to be lassoed—both kinds of reported to police today. horses; and today the conditions are very similar.
"In the field of organized labor

there are problems just as there were in the spring of 1917-questions of jurisdiction which have to settled quickly and effectively in order to prevent the slowing-up of the general program. There are the the population and the same thing throw by a split second. Kuhel perfectly natural problems of selis true of sewers. Now here singled to left, Schulte stopping fish individuals who seek person-comes the catch. The fact of at second. The Senators' fans all gain by running counter to the catch. the matter is that our taxes to cheered wildly. The Giants' in- calm judgment of sound leadership. individual home owners is not field gathered around Schumach- There are hot-heads who think quite one-half of the average in er. Bluege attempted to bunt, that results can be obtained third strike, and was out when it noise or violence; there are insid-Mayor Murphine explained that went foul. Sewell lined out to lous voices seeking to instill meth-Santa Ana uses the county valua- Moore who ran back to make the ods or principles which are wholly The runners held their foreign to the American form of

> are some who shudder at anything No runs. No hits. No errors. new. There are some who think in terms of dollars and cents instead of in terms of human life: there Giants-Davis doubled to left, are some who themselves would The ball fell fair by scarcely as prefer government by a privileged "But it is clear that the sum of

gathered around Crowder. Mancuso the recalcitrants on both sides cuts doubled to left center scoring Da- a very small figure in the total of vis. Schulte just reached the ball employers and employees alike, and it hit his glove but he could who are going along wholeheartedly not hold on to it. Crowder was re- in the war against depression.

said that in the first year of in- Washington pitcher. Ryan fanned. and its affiliations are in the broad moved and Russell became the "You of the Federation of Labor Schumacher fanned. One run. Two sense giving the same kind of fine co-operation to your government Senators-Meyer popped to Jack- which Samuel Gompers and his asson. Goslin up Goslin out, Critz to sociates gave to that same govern-

### NINTH INNING

GIANTS-Mancuso popped out beach club and the golf course. tying the score. The Senator fans single but was thrown out tryover to the city, Hanson paying Bill Terry and the other Giant in- ing to stretch it into a double. stated amounts for their upkeep fielders gathered around Schu- The play was Goslin to Cronin. Kuhel singled through Luque singled to right center.

> No runs. Two hits. No errors. SENATO Cerry. Myer out, Critz to Terry. No runs. No hits. No errors. TENTH INNING

Giants-Critz flied to Manush on the first pitch. Terry out, Meyer to Kuhel. Ott lined into the center field stands. Schulte just touching Pfirman invoked the Umpire ground rule holding Ott on second base. Umpire Pfirman reversed himself and waved Ott around third to home. It was credited as ered around Pfirman protesting vigorously. Umpire Moriarity went out to talk to Cronin. The crowd was beginning to boo Pfirman. The Senators returned to their positions. Davis lined out to Russell. One run. One hit. No errors. Senators-The crowd was now

Schulte as he came up. Schulte Senators-Manush out, Jackson walked. The Senator fans were left center. The Senator fans were jured when he fell against the

## Non-Resident Gives \$200 To S. A. Chest

A man walked into the Community Chest headquarters, 504 North Main street, yesterday. He said that he desired to help the Community Chest and would like to give some money where it would do the greatest good. He studied the pledge card and approved the work of all agencies, but eventually named five which he desired should share his pledge

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guaranteed minimum 10 cent price

ment corporation would have to

stand the loss if the cotton is sold

for less than that, Extension of

such as wheat, corn and hogs, was

believed to hinge upon success of

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

said no variation in loans would

be made on acount of the loca-

tion of warehouses to which pro

ducers must deliver the cotton and

that no premiums would be allow-

recent election, will be a candidate

at the special election to be held

within the next 60 days, and has

ter made public today by Von Bon-

-An important announcement on

which he would go into the status

Police News

stolen from the Flagg Printing

Mitchell of Garden Grove.

trator Rosenblatt.

of the code.

The govern-

for the producer,

the plan with cotton.

equally. He then signed a pledge card, and delivered a check for \$200.

He is not a Santa Ana man. He is a resident of Los Angeles and owns prop-

### ed eight cents a pound on cotton classing low middling or better but with shorter than 7-8 inch staple. Von BonHorst To Be Candidate At Earl Von BonHorst, San Cle

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four year period of strict control challenged Ole Hanson, founder of of armaments after which France mente would lose its charm com-tion of his patriotic courage, his pletely. the Spanish Village, to be his op-large vision and his statesmanlike ponent, according to an open letall went well, to reduce armaments.

> Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, moved at once to try to ameliorate the situation in conferences here with German, French ley for the commissary, M. Mcand Italian diplomatic envoys. Norman H. Davis, United States disarmament delegate, began sim-

conferences at Geneva where he awaited Monday's steering com-WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (UP) mittee meeting and the conference itself a week later.

It was d even if a comthe owning syndicate, but a year share to win this war. The whole picture industry was expected late pomise were eached in time to registered at the meeting. W. D. today by deputy NRA Adminis- permit resumption of the conference, real progress would be impossible. There was a vicious Hearings on a tentative form of circle of facts impossible to igcode were completed this week nore-the amed promise given fourteen years ago to disarm; the Boy Scout Office French reluctance to disarm until a conference late in the day in Germany becomes completely pacific; the rise of Adolf Hitler to power in Germany, at the head of private army de a brown sh'" termined to restore Ge ... any's

> Germany firmly rejected a proposal for a "probationary" period Scout office, 715 North Sycamore armaments should remain at their it was learned today. present levels. It was reported on usually re-

sometime Thursday night, it was authority that Germany Cirilo Vargas, 29, Placentia, charged with non-support of a minor child, was booked at the term of enlistment in her army so The money was all that was found county jail by Constable L. E. as to train a greater number of missing and was taken from

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Santa Monica boulevard, and also approved making Santa Monica boulevard a secondary state highway instead of Wilshire boulevard.

A bay district delegation headed by Congressman Richard J. Welsh, Supervisor Thomas Maxwell Napa, Robert H. Trumbull Marin, Chief Engineer Joseph B. Straus of the Golden Gate bridge, asked support for an application for NRA financing to hurry building of Waldo approach to Golden Gate bridge. The application was made with the under standing the funds so advanced would not be deducted from Cali-fornia's \$16,000,000 highway construction allotment.

## Special Election REPORTS STATE NAMED BY JOBLESS

Chairmen of committees were named at a meeting of the Associated Unemployed of Santa Ana last night in new headquarters at 908 West Fourth street.

O. D. Bair was named to take charge of solicitations, Harry Miller for transportation, C. L. Parton for field contacts, F. M. Finment and entertainment.

A collection was taken for formation of a revolving bread fund. with the result that enough money was collected to purchase 94 loaves of bread daily, which will be increased from day to day as the need requires. Forty-three new members were

Phelps was named as assistant secretary and will work under the direction of M. Siddeway.

## Cash Till Robbed

Fingerprints on a cash drawer may enable police to capture the person who cut a screen and escaped with \$10 from the Boy of arms control, during which street, sometime Thursday night,

Harrison White, Boy Scout executive, told police that Elmer Burns, accountant with offices threatened, unless her demands next door to the Scout office, bewere accepted, to violate the Ver- lieved he saw the suspect leaving sailles treaty by shortening the the building from the window small cash drawer in a desk.

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## County Water Supply Menace Shown On Upper River

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Reading today—11:45 a. m., 74. Friday, October 6—High, 74 at 8:30 a. m.; low, 62 at 4 a. m.

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Southern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; morning fogs in west portion; afternoon thunderstorms in mountains; little change in temperature; gentle changeable wind offshore.

Bay Region—Overca'st and fog tonight; Sunday fair with rising temperature; moderate west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; foggy along the coast tonight; warmer on central coast Sunday; moderate variable wind off shore becoming northerly.

Sierra N'evada—Fair tonight and Sunday; scattered afternoon thunderstorms in southern ranges; no change in temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Val-leys—Fair tonight and Sunday; tem-perature above normal; light var-lable wind. Clara Valley-Fair tonight Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Sunday; overcast in early morn-ing; warmer Sunday; moderate northwest wind.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

Frank M. Lipstrau, 26; Martha J. Warfield, 22, Glendale. Kaspar A. Skasten, 25; Sybll Townson, 25, Altadena. Liberato Holguin, 30; Maria Esparzai; 26, Gloryetta. Dournal G. Dixon, 25; Dorothy G. Beckman, 24, Santa Ana. Delmar Fenton, 27; Helene Cumming, 28, Los Angeles. E. Keith Farr, 24, Indic, Sarah S. Turaer, 22, Huntington Beach. Byron G. Kenney, 21; Janette N. Carron, 19, Los Angeles. Charles Edward Nugent, 25, Orange; Bess Marie Simmons, 21, Santa Ana. The Cucamonga Basin Protective association and San Antonio Water company were inspected. Muranspiration is terrific, he said, but trees shade the water and keep down the evaporation and transpiration is terrific, he said, but trees shade the water and keep down the evaporation and transpiration is terrific, he said, but trees shade the water and keep down the evaporation. Browning claimed any plant life uses water and this is a waste.

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W. H. James, well known confidence of one of the original pioneer families in Orange county who had lived in Yorba her entire operation and management of life, passed away at her home in Assemblyman Craig. Santa Ana. The work of the company were inspected. Muranspiration and built trees shade the water and but trees shade the water and but trees shade the water and but trees shade the water and located where there is a I located where there is a I located wh

### Birth Notices

VAN WEY-To Mr. and Mrs. Ly

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Your heart condition greatly affects your eyesight. The same fact is evident in spiritual matters. If your devotion to God is warped and unstable, what you think you see is not the truth.

if everything appear topsy-tury to you just now, remember that so soon as your allegiance Him are adjusted aright you will begin to see clearly and be able to walk with confidence.

ROBINSON—October 6, 1933, at her home, 409 Lacy street, Mrs. Cornelia Robinson, age 74 years. She is survived by her husband, Herman Robinson; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Zinn, Costa Mesa; two sons, Arthur Wheeler, Amarillo, Texas, and Fred Wheeler, Haviland, Kansas, and one niece, Mrs. Movalee Underwood. Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Monday, at 2 p. m., at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Safety patrol plans for the year will be presented Monday at 2 p. p. m. at a meeting of P.-T. A. presidents and safety chairmen. The meeting will be held in room 33. Julia Lathop junior high school.

Plans will be presented by Caprollone and Safety chairmen of the California highway patrol and safety chairman for the Fourth District saving in water could be effected by not overfilling water basins

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## Dado Easy Winner

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Speedy Dado, Filipino bantamweight, tapped out an easy victory over Billy McLeod, rugged Stockton fighter, in a 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion stadium ast night.

## Picnics and Reunions

INGTON registers and headquarters. program will follow the basket cause floods in adjacent lands. dinner hour and will include mu-sic and addresses. The presidents U. S. geological station on Santa of the societies will be the speak-ers. For New York state, Louis G. which is the proposed measuring Every former resident is invited conservation association has filed with a special call to tourists.

## Local Briefs

have gone to Oakland to take a dike. two weeks' course and clinical work under the suprvision of Dr. B. J. Palmer of Davenport, Iowa. the rising waters that enter She also served several terms as They will return October 23. Dur-ing their absence the office will where the intake of a canal for board.

# The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank)

Menace to Orange county's wacounty residents in a trip through tion is, which way are we going?" as economic systems rather than the spreading areas yesterday, in Americans are too individualtic governmental. charge of Farm Advisor Harold E. for a dictator, and this nation al- Redistribution Wahlberg.

spreading was shown to the 40 themselves, he asserted. persons on the tour by maps and

made at Reynolds slough in Lower chance in the world, with its cap- tional planning," he concluded, Angeles.
Roland P. Harrell, 21; Barbara E. Prado basin. Following an inspec Rodau, 18, Los Angeles.
Charles R. Hamilton, 58, Vaz Nuys;
Julia Melhus, 29, Los Angeles.
John J. McCarthy, 50; Clara Hansen West, 35, Los Angeles.
Robert W. Pargee, 23; Dorothea S.
Martin, 18, Orange.

Tuffree said, would be under water if the upper Prado dam were

Millard A. Farnsworth, Jr., 26, San and has been done through use of nounced today that state money and with the com-

An inspection of the extensive spreading works at Lytle Creek, tributary to Santa Ana River, was floor. followed by an explanation by man Van Wey, 908 North Straden street, Fullerton, at the Babe's Nest, Saturday, Oct. 7, 1933, a daughter.

Browning of water spreading over the debris cone. He declared that when the four additional levees or KIDDER—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Kidder, 201 Sout h Oak street, at St. Joseph's hospital, October 6, 1933, a daughter, Barbara Jean. pletely absorbed in normal years. GOLDING—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Golding, of 211 East Twentieth street, at the A. and S. Maternity home October 6, a daughter. tana district. A series of pumping plants operated by the Fontana Water company were seen at the lower end of the cone. Browning pointed out that water levels these wells is 100 feet higher

than in wells shortly below. Diversion Dam Members of the party paid particular interest to the inspection of spreading works and the diversion dam on the upper Santa Ana river. The spreading works, op-erated by the Water Conservation association, he said, are not supposed to be used unless water

basin is not in an economic con- idents of all county units is dedition and that losses going on sired. should be salvaged. He advocated pumping in the upper area so that evaporation losses from spreading could be avoided. He declared it would endanger the interests of Orange county if present plans of the conservation association are followed out because it will re-Over Billy McLeod followed out because it will result in increased silt content of the storm flows reaching Orange county due to the proposed flushing operations. He pointed out

with silt, but will evaporate. Lack Leadership

be done below Yorba Santa Ana. bridge in Orange county so that the basin could be replenished. NEW YORK-OREGON-WASH- Supervisor W. C. Jerome declared Grand streets when struck by the that leadership in water matters These three states will hold their was lacking in Orange county and annual fall picnic reunions all day that therefore the interests of the Saturday, October 14 in Sycamore county have been jeopardized. He Grove park, Los Angeles. Each said the board of supervisors have impact. state will have its separate section feared that spreading operations in the park and will open county between Yorba and Chapman The street bridge might sometime

Guernsey will respond. Andrew G. point for Orange county flood wa-Vaughn will speak for Oregon and ters. In a talk given there, Mur-Martin Korstad for Washington. ray Thompson said that the water for about 400,000 acre feet of wa-

> ter, while there is not that much available. If these rights are esstreet. tablished, he said, interests of Orange county will be injured. Next stop was at the Gage canal on Grand avenue overlooking the Colton basin and Bunker Hill

Final inspection was made at that enter rising waters be in charge of their secretary. bringing water to Orange county Santa Ana le represented on the plan, it is claimed, would save quality of the water at the point, Pomona College Women's Glee water losses from evaporation and declaring that it is return irriga-

## BANKER HOLDS GUARANTEE OF ADEQUATE LIVING TO ALL

Redistribution of national income, continuation of national plan ning and guarantee of an adequate living for everyone are three things necessary to a successful solution of present economic problems, Homer C. Chaney, Santa Ana banker and former professor, told members of the Lathrop faculty at its weekly luncheon meeting yesterday.

ter supply by vastly increased system of government," Chancy to make the program successful. Lytle Creek and the Santa Ana change our economic system." He and will be done more completely river debris cone, as well as in said that the problem of all gov- in the future, he asserted. other areas where water ordinar- ernments is to establish a stable ily would flow to Orange county, economic system. "Since every- tions between governmental and was made evident to a group of one admits that capitalism has economic systems and classified Orange broken down," he said, "the ques- fascism, capitalism,

ready has gone farther in social come, continuation of national E. V. Latham, Alhambra, and

Steven F. Davidson, 28; Alyce Katherina Underwood, 22, Orange.

John Hamilton, 27; Laura B. Foote, Stewart W. Higigns, 22, San Pedro; Carolyn E. Raymond, 18, Los Angeles.

The first stop in the tour was and that this nation has best the economic balance through namade at Reynolds slough in Lows.

Oll operators in the Huntington Beach field will be called to terday. a conference Tuesday in the city hall, with the legislative commit-Chaney pointed out the distinc-

communism Glendale: Assemblyman socialists planning of every resource and semblyman Ted Craig of Brea. guarantee of adequate living to Craig and Fields were interested for drunkenness and fighting this observers yesterday at the hear- week, was sentenced to "We ing before Superior Judge L. to secure a survey of certain Homer G. Ames is necessary to economic success, and at the same time maintain wells in the Huntington Beach charge of violation of field which the state alleges are owned tidelands.

> nat the committee might get the on the drunk charge. naking recommendations on Nomber 1. All operators of wells avenue, Fullerton, was fined \$25 in

the state has an interest in the remainder on installments. He declined, however, Mrs. Zoraida B. Travis, 64, the mendation in the present Huntand cafe operator of daughter of one of the original ington Beach situation, where

Ana.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, 25; Edythe Vandora Curry, 20, Garden Grove.
Edward Alvin Tarrantino, 24; Alice Hazel McKnight, 19, Los Angeles.
Eric Everett Buller, 41; Alice Daniels, 37, Hollywood.
Francis P. Walbridge, 24, Los Angeles, Beatrice N. West, 21, Fuller-ton.

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Paine, 18, Los Angeles.
William C. Owen, 36; Joyce Yoder, 31, Walnut Park.

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> Laurel Encampment No. Saturday, October 7th. Very short session followed by a good en-

## Court Notes

Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Earl Lorring was fined \$1 for vertime parking by Judge J. G.

Charles Dungey, charged with backing his car around a corner, was fined \$1 in police court yes-

tee preparatory to that group re- ing while intoxicated, was sen- balance of his fine on a drunk youths were halled tions, relative to existing condi- county fail and pay a fine of \$100 ed from the county fail. o Governor Rolph on November 1. The defendant paid the fine and

Ernie Goodale, Tustin, arrested arated November 20, 1931. tapping an oil pool under state- in 1931 on a hit and run charge after having an accident with Glenn gislative group, has called oper- years probation would have expired ors in to the conference in order next March. He has not been tried

where there is a possibil- police court yesterday for stealing tember 21 from the home of George In announcing the conference Bell, 2735 North Main street. He Fields said that in his opinion paid \$2 and promised to pay the

C. J. Ruley paid a \$1 fine for vertime parking to Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Jose Aquilera, charged with disturbing the peace, has been released from the county jail on his Judge recognizance harles Kuchel of Anaheim.

John W. Bartow, serving a term of 75 days in the county jail for drunk driving has been reeased by paying the \$4 balan his fine. He previously paid \$56 to Judge J. G. Mitchell.

Juan Murillo, charged with in-

decent exposure, was given a 90day jail sentence to be suspended for six months by Judge Charles 81, I. O. O. F. Pot luck Kuchel of Anaheim and was re dinner at 6:30 p. m., leased from the jail Thursday.

William Muffleman has filed suit tertainment program. All Odd Fel- for foreclosure of a \$4000 mortgage lows and families cordially invited against N. H. Whitcomb and oth-F. C. GOWEN, C. P. ers alleging that a promissory

county property. The original note Orville I. Northrup, Costa Mesa, was delivered to Allison C. Honer paid a \$10 fine for speeding to and later was purchased by Muffleman. Payments on the note are delinquent, no interest has been paid since August 4, 1932 and the last half of 1932-33 taxes amounting to \$53.35 are unpaid the complaint alleges.

> Leighton T. Bruce, Norwalk, was fined \$5 in police court Thurs-

tenced to serve 180 days in the charge Thursday and was releas

had the jail sentence suspended on for divorce from Mrs. Lillian M. tier School for Boys, condition that he does not touch Hubbard accusing her of desertion, the juvenile home, while the other The Hubbards' were married April 15, 1920, in Caanan, N. Y. and sep-

> Arthur Spence, held for nonbeen released from the county jail more than a year and probation. Spence of Fullerton.

> > SEWING CLUB MEETS

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 7 .- Memwere served by the hostess, Mrs. firearms,

Muritetta Florentine paid the 37 boys gang in recent years, 14 more

support of an unborn child, has 16 petty thefts over a period of without bail by Judge Halsey I. cleared up all the unsolved case on the police records. Twelve of Whittier school.

The loot of the young thieves inthree automobiles, many bicycles bers of the Needle Crafters club \$600 in jewelry, nearly \$300 in met this week, the time being cash, food, candy, gum, soda pop, spent with sewing. Refreshments radios, purses, clothing, fireworks, electric motors and many other articles.

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## AS NECESSARY TO RECOVERY

"We do not have to change our lital and genius for organization.

we do have to This is exactly what is being done

That national planning would be all, are already under way, water engineer, after the actual was the speakers' conclusion, and can safely keep out capitalistic Turrentine in

Americans are too individualtic governmental.

spreading work was being done business here for 20 years, an- land and the important part that Huntington Beach can best be

not plan to operate the dance hall Yorba; three sisters, Mrs. and beer parlor on the third Dominquez of Yorba, Mrs. Samuel James formerly owned Ketner's Mrs. J. D. Ruiz, of Santa Monica; cafe, after having purchased it in and two brothers, P. S. Yorba and

for some time. charge of the cafe after having plot at Fairhaven cemetery, Santa

court to handle

business until settled.

Safety patrol plans for the year

Labor for spreading operations school.

was recruited from prison camp and Civilian Conservation Corps George Peterkin of the California Elsinore was called before a spe-

by not overfilling water basins The meeting has been called by above the Orange county, basin, Mrs. R. W. Marvin, district pres- sured the board members that the He contended that the Santa Ana ident, and the attendance of pres- job would be completed by De-

James Anthony, 60, 220 East Palthat water will not filter into the myra street, Orange, is confined in as follows: \$52,000 from the state; basin if the bottom is covered the St. Joseph's hospital with fractured ribs as the result of being struck yesterday afternoon in Or-Palmer and Tuffree agreed that ange by a car driven by R. V. if spreading is to be done it Cox. 67. 402 East Walnut street,

Anthony was walking near the intersection of Washington and Cox machine. Both Anthony and Cox were said to be looking at the passengers in a passing car failed to see each other until the

## Conduct Funeral

Funeral services for Miss Amy two sons, Arthur Wheeler, Ama-B. Dyson, 75, former Seal Beach rillo, Texas, and Fred Wheeler, resident, were held in Los Angeles Haviland, Kansas; and one niece, sister, Miss Susan Dyson, came to Ana. Seal Beach soon after the incorporation of the city and estab-

all civic affairs. She was an active Red Cross worker during the war. She once served as city clerk in Seal Beach but resigned soon after being injured

club, according to announcement transportation. Browning said that of Professor Ralph H. Lyman, diversely transportation to the McFadden, amount to 17,000 acre feet a year. The said salt content than waters farther up night. The body is at the McAuter to the said salt content than waters farther up night. The body is at the McAuter to the said salt content than waters farther up night. The body is at the McAuter to the said salt content than waters farther up night. The body is at the McAuter to the said salt content than waters farther up night. The body is at the McAuter to the said salt content than waters farther up night. The body is at the McAuter to the said salt content than waters farther up night. The body is at the McAuter to the said salt content than waters farther up night. The body is at the McAuter to the said salt content than waters farther up night. 

## P. Kraemer sr., of Placentia, and There will be a recitation of the

Ketner. He also operated anoth- holy rosary tomorrow night at 8 er confectionery and cafe near o'clock at St. Mary's Fourth and Main streets until re- church, Fullerton. Funeral serv-He operated both stores ices will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church J. C. Metzgar has been in and interment will be in the family been appointed by the bankruptcy Ana. Funeral arrangements are affairs of the under the care of Backs, Terry and

V. R. Dennis, of San Diego, hold Julia Lathop junior high er of the contract for surfacing and highway patrol and safety chair- cial meeting of the highway disthe Fourth District trict directors at the court house this morning to explain delays in completing the contract. He as

cember 1. When the contract was first awarded November 1, was the date set for completing the surfacing which marks the last work to be done by this district. Because of delay in securing the state's portion of the final assessment for the work it was necessary to extend the time for completion to

December 1. The final assessment for com pletion of the job was apportioned \$3000 from Orange county; and \$15000 from Riverside county.

dent of Santa Ana for the past 14 years, died at her home, 409 Lacy street yesterday. She is survived by her husband, Of Amy B. Dyson Herman Robinson; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Zinn, Costa Mesa;

Mrs. Cornelia Robinson, 74, resi-

day. Miss Dyson and her Mrs. Movalee Underwood, Santa Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the chapel lished their home on Seventh of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street,

> church, officiating. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Henry A. Bushnell, 80, a forme

## Painless EXTRACTIONS . . . . .

Miss Dyson was very active in with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, minister of the First Christian

> Henry A. Bushnell Called By Death

resident of Yorba Linda, passed away at the county hospital last

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Weetman, Jeanette Draper, Tessie

Lula Kenyon.

At the close of the evening an

ORANGE, Oct. 7 .- Dr. Orra

fonnette, a vice president of the

Bank of America, will speak at

he first meeting of the Men's

hurch parish hall October 16. Inflation" will be the topic of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-

whisky production by 7,000,000 gal-

Santa Anan Will

Salvationist officers.

Technocrats To

Meet Tomorrow

All Technocrats who have been

getting signatures on petitions,

some of which are being circulated

in Orange county following an ad-

dress by Dr. Walter Thomas Mills

here this week, as well as all con-tributors to the radio campaign

at their home, 232 Walnut Giove

avenue just south of Rosemead, to.

Bridge Enjoyed

By Orange Group

ORANGE, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Billie

Dunlop was hostess at a bridge party at her home in Garden

morrow at 1 p. m.

lub at the Trinity

he evening.

with 18 glowing candles,

Lula

Mary

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

obvious in Washington that Presi- pay. dent Roosevelt is going to have to

finally had sense enough to accept in by the big trusts-that is, is-

Every day is producing increasing pressure from the inside for the a co-ordination of NRA, Public a co-ordination of NRA, Public Stock, too?" they demand. and the other setups under a man

attempting this correlation but the Presidency lays on him too many one man's time to handle the as it takes all of a President's news.

man to be picked. He will have to possess the dynamic person-

1917-18 running the War Industries with all feet. Board and was able to escape criticism. Still those same friends be acceptable this time.

The calendar is bringing on the crisis that will compel selection the initials in step. (NRA, AAA, of a fight. AGRA, PW, FERA, etc.) Football weather is not conduthe ice-hockey temperatures which ments.

the coming of this winter will be his supreme challenge. He has met every other major issue force-Take it on the strength of his record and the word of his aides he'll be there when the shooting starts.

make the practice really unpleas-

### DRIBBLES

Application of the direct payroll many of the present difficulties, according to the most earnest White House advisers.

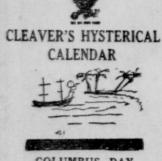
Public Works, under direction of Secretary Ickes, continues to radio. comparative dribbles.

Jesse Jones, heading Reconstruc- a news service too but just a tion Finance Corporation, has been present was enjoying newspaper begging bankers to borrow govern- good will by letting CBS take the ment money and re-lend it for payroll purposes at a 2 per cent premium with scant success. The bankers say their walls are already bulging with money they'd TURKEY loan anywhere they had an assurance of getting it back.

barn route to tide them over pay. came back for more. roll readjustments, they say Pub-

WATER Another school of thought goes

velopes immediately.



COLUMBUS DAY

we all celebrate. In 1492, Oct. 12, after bad trip and a mutiny Columbus discovered America

the land of the free the home of the brave the nation of the mortgaged. Queen Isabelia had hocked her jewels to finance his trip.

Now we've hocked the car and the family cow and the baby carriage and grandma's false teeth would like to hock a washing-machine only slightly used for enough to buy

a bag of peanuts or what have you.

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## SANITARY

even further and suggests pay printing press currency backed by ing more and more the ability of the government to

his emergency recovery army very on such a move with an ever-increasing contraction of the brows. World war under separate in return it merely is Federal appands until the wiser heads plication of the practice indulged ey thus derived to improvement and expansion which will enable retirement of the excess capitaliza-

"Why not water Uncle Sam's

The newspaper-radio war is pro-The newspaper-radio was you gressing merrily. In case you worth \$125,000 each. trade publications and other spe- SCALPS cialized sources, the conflict as-Columbia Broadcasting System de-

The Washington Star met the challenge by refusing to continue some tion or any of its publicity.

Then an air reporter in upstate Al Smith because the job will require plenty of club-wielding and a "running gun battle" between are being primed to lash out at the ill and shut-in.

The next meeting of the guards and fleeing convicts, "Ac- "servants of the international will be held November 3 in the His friends believe Bernard M. tual shots" were fired into the bankers." Baruch would take the assignment microphone. Papers in that sec-He did a similar job in tion hopped on the radio version at the Federal Reserve. It is en- Collins avenue, when the quarterly

will tell you he has too many lent sympathy from General Johnenemies in the business world to son and his NRA forces. They have been resorting more and

Their complaint is that the Reserve will be the cause. newspaper headlines almost inof a single general to keep all of variably tie up NRA in some kind DOLLAR Newspaper banners

such psychology in mind when easy to get. he got a member of the posse to blast away in front of his mike FALLING OUT

Banking Committee that Prosecutor Pecora may look into the Goldman-Sachs bubble. pump still remains the answer to Cantor and Al Joison probably would lead the stage witnesses, they having taken it on the chin . . The "war" isn't all hardest. . between the newspapers and the The latest skirmishes make lump-sum allotments but resulted in Columbia charging Namen are returning to work only in tional Broadcasting with bad faith in that NBC had planned to set up

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

Chairman Jesse Jones of the gave a reception to their parents RFC doesn't discourage easily. Thursday evening. About 250 This leaves the problem up to The local banks kicked his credit were present and a tour of the the Public Works Administration, expansion plans all around the building was a part of the eveargue administration well-wishers, block the first time he tried to ning's program. If RFC can't get money out to get them to sell preferred stock. Mrs. Ernest Ross, president of code-signers via the Robin Hood's Whereupon he turned around and the school P.-T. A., extended an Dr. James Doran, head of the bu-

lic Works simply will have to adopt a new policy and apply its ference in his manner of approach. The first time he merely offered of sixth grade girls.

the visitors was given by a group distilleries to step up their yearly whisky production by 7,000,000 gal-

ing business itself in a large way nie Stout violin solos. unless it got better cooperation from those who are supposed to the principal of the school, C. I.

ing circles is that he nad his in-structions from higher up and Brown, had charge of the arrangethere is no disposition to regard ments. his remarks as a bluff.

Official comment that the government doesn't want to control the hanks is accepted as true for banks is accepted as true for the present but only for the pres-Plans to expedite cooperation have received new impetus. banks know they are on the They haven't changed their views about the type of loans to

cast recently in this column) and relend to NRA members who shortly.

OBLIGING

Most of the New York banks Dinners Planned are so eager to pacify the government that there was serious discussion of a gesture which would have actually cost the banks mon-

The plan involved accepting the paying 4 per cent for the funds of the W.R.C. Thursday plans were thus acquired. This would have made for a pot luck dinner proset the example to the rest of the gram on inspection day, October country that Mr. Jones talked so 18. Arrangements will be in the much about. Only instead of hands of Mrs. Clara Rollins, commuch about. Only instead of mittee chairman, assisted by Mrs. making loans to industry with the Ella Haynes. A gavel was sent money—on terms that the banks to the J. C. Case post at Garden consider risky—the idea was to re-invest it in government securities with an average yield of 3 mitted as a new member.

worth taking if it would only get Fred Long, Mrs. Ica Clark, Mrs. Mrs. Eula Weaver, Mrs. Jo Shell,

ed down-even though the borrow-er's rating was perfectly good in icular industrial field represent ed by the borrower was over-If this principle is extended and adhered to it would prevent the excessive industrial production which helped bring in about the depression

Treasury and Federal Reserve authorities are known to be interested in this principle. It would This would be direct inflation not be surprising to see the govappoint a grand field marshal for and the administration is frowning ernment give it statistical support as recovery broadens.

free gold market in New York. It was only capital and application of the mon- buy gold on a rising price scale which would lift the price level proportionately. Advocates claim this would give absolute control over the dollar as a monetary unit. Gold shipments are still arriving weekly in London from the U. S. The Berengaria recently deTaylor was a guest of the class.

Bessie Fuller, Dr. Florence Brown, Four other butchers in the county have been taken in custody by Santa Ana post of the American Bowers for the same offense.

Legion in regard to the American Legion in regard to the Legion in regar

sumed major proportions when the ty peeved at the way their pet bathed and are treated more like Jack McIntosh, Huntington Beach prosperity prescription has been puppies than like human beings butchers, each were fined \$100 cided to organize a news service of its own and compete directly of its own and compete directly hope of forcing immediate action prised if they live for more than of the Peace Chris Pann. Judge emergency co-ordination alone, just with the papers in disseminating but they will be out for scalps two weeks after birth, she said. by way of revenge when the time Miss Brown brought with her of the

printing gratuitously the daily the Treasury Department. They flags and song books. have a feeling that that's where At a short business session it the dirty work at the crossroads was reported that 89 calls had all ty of a General Johnson or an Then an air reporter in upstate occurred. Their tomahawks will been made by the calling committee and 34 bouquets taken to be their recruits in Congress who mittee and 34 bouquets taken to

They will also take pot shots home of Miss Ethel Suffern, of tirely possible that a bill may be party is scheduled. The hostesses introduced at the next session to deprive the Federal Reserve of its note issue privilege and transfer all authority over the currency to Nuckols, Bertha Murphy, Bessie the government itself. If this Fuller and Martha E. Taylor and more to the broadcast to get their happens resentment of New York the Misses Katheryn Northcross, inflationists against the Federal Elsie Parsons, Cloe Jones, Ethel

Local insiders say that we are Winters, pay more attention to "Ford and drifting toward a commodity dol-Bogue, Ethel Parks, Elue Eagle at Odds," etc., than cive to sleeping in the parks and they do to NRA's accomplish- content (the Irving Fisher dollar) Perkins, What Johnson fails to more rapidly than most people Bebermeyer, Jennie Evans, Harwill prevail shortly thereafter gauge is the relative value of realize. They add that assurance riet Corson, Dr. Florence Brown news. A fight is always more in- of Britain's cooperation is about and Miss Mary Lulu Evans. teresting than a peace conference. all that is needed before it becomes The radio lad probably had some a reality. That may not be so angelfood birthday cake, decorated

New York gets a kick out of the the class, Miss Mae Kimball. disagreement between William Randolph Hearst and Paul Block on inflation. Hearst wants i Word comes out of the Senate Block doesn't. Each has expressed himself publicly. It's like an oper wrangle between King George and Eddie the Prince of Wales although neither mentions the other.

ORANGE, Oct. 7.—With Milton Meehan, presiding as master of ceremonies, members of the sixth grade of the Intermediate s

came back for more.

But there was a noticeable dif
organization and the welcome to sued orders permitting American

adopt a new policy and apply its \$5,300,000,000 only in places where it is certain to go into pay envelopes immediately.

The first time he merely offered of sixth grade girls.

A reading was presented by lons.

Wanda Martin and musical numbers by Velma Armstrong Other all whiskey since liberalization of government was getting tired of readings were given by Wilburta the prescription laws and probable waiting for the banks to do their stuff. So what? So the govern- Frances Page. Vernabelle Maroney to Doran's decision. ment might move into the bank- gave a musical reading and John-

> A grand march was staged with xtend credit.
>
> The impression in local bank-teachers, Mrs. Cal D. Lester, Miss

be made with depositors' money but they are really keen to find another way out.

The most likely answer is a seaplanes which took off navy seaplanes which navy seaplanes subscribed by the banks (as forewhich would borrow from the RFC North Island and the squadron. Destroyers were groomed for a cannot get credit through normal swift dash to sea if any of the banking channels. An announce- squadron is forced down and purment to this effect can be expected suit planes were ready to take off

## By Aid Society fund, today were invited by Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brinley to a meeting

COSTA MESA, Oct. 7 .- At the BFC preferred stock offer and meeting of the J. N. Stiffler post 18. Arrangements will be in the

Grove this week. Those enjoying er cent.

"A 1 per cent loss would be commander, Mrs. Alice King, Mrs. Alpha Cave, Mrs. Mabel Faultner, the government off our necks." Rollins, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Blanche Miss Ella Klaner, Miss Gertrude Miller, Mrs. Phoebe Mortimer, Mrs. Klaner, Miss Bertha Robinson, Jennie Baird, Mrs. Ida Woods, Miss Dorothy Melvin, Gladys Many banks are applying a Mrs. Iva. Coe. Mrs. Pearl Brown, credit criterion which has important implications for the future. Radabaugh and Mrs. Maud Joseph. Billie Dunlop.

## IN Butcher Charged HISTORIANS Fireworks Will Portray Famed Of Pure Food Law MAKE PL

the Modern Market, on uth Main street, charged with violation of the California Pure od Act was continued yesterday justice court until October 13 ORANGE, Oct. 7 .- Miss Ida G. at 9 a. m.

Brown, a missionary nurse in The specific charge against Mil-China for 19 years, gave a talk on her work in the province of servatives on meat sold in his Nankwantao, in the interior of market. The preservative he is The preservative he is um building was held last night. Secretary Woodin's friends say that country, at a meeting of the supplied is besieged with pleas for a ree gold market in New York dist church Friday night in the H. Bowers, county meat inspector, Anita Alexander, was appointed to the purpose of market. The present at the purpose of market in the present at the purpose of market. The present at the present at the purpose of market. The present at the purpose of market in the country, at a meeting of the alleged to have used is sodium. A committee of three persons, that country at a meeting of the supplied to have used is sodium. A committee of three persons, that country at a meeting of the supplied to have used is sodium. A committee of three persons, that country at a meeting of the supplied to have used is sodium. A committee of three persons, that country at a meeting of the supplied to have used is sodium. A committee of three persons, that country at a meeting of the supplied to have used is sodium. A committee of three persons, the consisting of postmaster Terry E. finally had sense enough to accept sunce of stock far in excess of supreme leadership at the hands suance of stock far in excess of the plan is for the Treasury to home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose of make the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the purpose the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the more than the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the more than the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the more than the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, is used for the more than the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, and the home of Miss Mary Lulu Evans, the home of Miss Mary Lulu Hostesses other than Miss Evans were Miss Elsie Parsons, Miss Katheryn Northcros, Miss Bessie charged with this offense according Sawyer, Miss Ethel Suffern, Mrs. to Bowers.

Four other butchers in the coun-U. S. The Berengaria recently deposited \$7,000,000 worth. The consignments were in 4000-ounce bars of the same of the same of the signments were in 4000-ounce bars of the same of the signments were in 4000-ounce bars of the same of the signments were in 4000-ounce bars of the same of the signments were in 4000-ounce bars of the same of the signments were in 4000-ounce bars of the same of Out of families of 10 is pending. Murphy Zlaket, operator of a

or 12 children, usually but two or three live, the rest dying of lock- butcher ship in Placentia was Pann, in each case suspended \$75 fines. similar Some of the scalps they crave is lection of statuettes, old Chinese port Beach is pending.

# Present were Mesdames W. B.

Bertha bleaching walnuts has been in the great enjoyment of the boys. progress the past week and the secretary and manager.

While the crop is about onehalf that of last year, Smiley statserved with fruitade in observance a

The Richland Walnut house

iff's officers yesterday afternoon for investigation of grand theft. one for stealing walnuts and the other tomatoes.

Hill foad on the Irvine ranch.

Floyd Auten, 29, Newport Beach carpenter, was booked a half hour later by Ives Brown and Walter Firemen Rescue Dungan of the farm detail on charges of stealing tomatoes from S. I. Roseman of the San Margarita ranch.

## STRIKER SUSPECT

Join Army School LODI, Calif., Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Joseph Norton, Santa Ana, is cused of slaying a ranch foreman, included in a group which will shifted to the east bay region to-leave soon for San Francisco to day as police reconstructed the enter the Salvation Army training college it was a prancised to day as police reconstructed the fire Causes Small ing college, it was announced to- inick Giero, 40.

course plan to devote their lives at a hotel after telling former after graduation to the work of employers at the Spooner-Sanguinetti ranch that "the agitators Corp cadets from several South- are making it tough for me."

### day parade at Orange on November 11. Marion A. Speer, a civil engi neer of Huntington Beach, gave The inflation crowd here is pretjaw. Babies, she stated, are never fined \$25 and Ray McIntosh and travels this summer in the Rocky. travels this summer in the Rocky mountain region, his subject beroom set apart for the use of the historical society in the Bowers case to the Evans home a lovely col- against Doug McIntosh of New- Memorial oMuseum at Twentieth

was also appointed to cooperate

## Tales of adventure on the high

seas in modern days were told night at the regular "Friday Nighters" session of boys at the Y. M. C. A. by Dwight C. Hamilton, former marine radio operator How ships are located by their calls, how emergencies are met by the 1933 walnut crop through the means of the radio, and how i Richland Walnut house will be feels to receive a frantic "S. O. S." started the latter part of next call on a calm and peaceful after ences recounted by Hamilton to Further instructions finishing process will be started Monday, according to A. D. Smilon display a partly completed hull which showed the boys what is Players will present a four act Placentia, to determine whether to be done.

Growing interest is being manied that the quality is the best for fested by the boys in the model repertoire and carries a gripping and the election of a director from number of years, due, he be- building project which is promotof the birthday of the president of lieves, to extensive spraying for ed by the Y. M. C. A. in cooperathe past few years. Last year's tion with the Santa Ana Register. crop was estimated at about 900 It is expected that some completthe Register office or at the M. C. A. for plans and details.

pounds of lobsters from the Stearn's Bait and Tackle shop on San Clemente pier, three youths were arrested yesterday in Huntington Beach and Newport Beach and booked at the county jail on burglary charges. The trio confessed to the

booked by Sam Snodgrass, of the them had previous juvenile de- back east farm detail, after being accused linquency records in Huntington of stealing walnuts along the Red Beach. Two were 17 years of age would be better to spend 90 days and one 18.

at the corner of Pine and Oak streets, were successful in bringing the animal to earth after several previous attempts. The cat had been in the tree for

four days and three night, unable to descend. Fire Chief John Luxembourger personally oversaw the Search for Gus Secco, striker ac- rescue operations which were effected by use of a tall ladder.

## Students who take the Giero shot himself in his room Damage In Garage

Less than \$10 damage was fire broke out at caused when ern California cities were given a h was thought Giero might Miller garage at 702 East First public farewell service at Congress have feared violence at the hands street and burned the tires on a Army officials. Brig. Arthur D. Army officials. Brig. Arthur D. South. and questioned him about Secco. equipment.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 8TH, .. 8:30 P. M.

## Portray Famed Naval Conflict

lipper ship "Old Ironsides" to the Beach on October 6, the memor-able battle of the gallant Ameran vessel with the British ship The Guerriere" will be re-enacted this Sunday evening with min-

ange County Historical society in lature ships in fireworks The scene of the battle will be west of the Rainbow pier in front of the Long Beach bath house and amusement pike. There is ample room on the beach and Silver Spray pier for thousands of specis used for the purpose of making the meat red and killing the odor of spoiling meat. This is of the museum in the near function is scheduled at 8:30 tators to witness the battle of the

Merchants of Santa Ana, with only two busines days remaining business license fees without a penalty as prescribed in the new city ordinance, were paying in greater numbers than in virtually any former corresponding period, Clerk Ed Vegely.

Unless licenses are paid by Tuesday, October 10, a penalty of Berry, Howard McBride, October 20, a penalty of \$1 will will be doubled. At the end of and Jack Nelson. the 30-day period, the city clerk will make up a list of delinquents and have the chief of police swear out warrants, since they will be operating without a business li-

Methodist church the Pilgrim dieck, east of Anaheim, south of drama, "The Rich Young Ruler." This is the latest play in their discussion of the water situation message, according to Dr. George this district. A. Warmer, pastor.

from which it is named, and is ed models may be placed on ex- played with five characters: Ben independent users went on a per is hibition in the near future. Boys Azel, the rich young ruler, played sonally conducted trip to the up operating with a crew of 30. It desiring information about the by Dr. George Bunnell; Anatha, per reaches of the Santa Ana rivhas operated for the past quarter matter should inquire either at wife of Ben Azel, played by Della er, and returned, determined that Y. Mae Bunnell; Zakkai, the tax gatherer, played by J. Phillip; Johanan, dearest friend of Ben WO MEN ARRESTED Boys Arrested For Azel, played by Dr. Phillip Bey-han; and Hadassah, daughter of blind Bartimeus, and maid in the Theft Of Lobsters home of Ben Azel, played by Virginia Hager.

charges, officers said. Two of Prospects of winter weather in the county jail here so he vol- in connection with the musical untarily gave himself up to authorities yesterday and refused the suspension of his jail sen-

ago to pay a fine of \$180 or serve dance numbers by members of 90 days in the county jail for "Burk's Dancing Dolls" from the out yesterday afternoon to rescue flourishing and threatening with Fullerton and Whittier studios a cat which had been marooned in the heights of a tall palm tree of Fullerton agreed to suspend Goble team appeared at the Fulthe sentence when Vine promised lerton theater in connection with to leave for Alabama within 30 the Fullerton merchants' hospidays.

## 25 PROMOTED

ta Ana district were advanced at a district court of honor held last night in the Elks home

H. G. Nelson was the speaker of the evening, discussing the subject, "Why a Court of Honor." He pointed out in his talk the courte of honor are a necessary part of the scouting program and serve to acknowledge the advances made by scouts. Others who snoke briefly on theprogram were W. K. Hillyard, chairman of the county court of honor committee, and Fred C. Rowland, chairman of the district

Announcement was made of ounty-wide court of honor which vill be held November 24. Life badges last night were warded to Bob Speed, Victor Alle-

man and Aldon Alleman. in which to pay their quarterly Bavis, Bob Prescott, Bill Barry, badges were presentedto Francis William Kobayashi, Robert Alleman and Willard Viele. First class scout badges wer

given to Bob Ward, Richard Mc-Kinnon, James Noble, Charles Reiwas learned tolay from City ther and Robert Luxembourger, Boys advanced to second class scouts were Richard Stein. Arthur 50 cents will be added. After Smith, Jean Lohse and Ernest Davis. Tenderfoot badges were given be added and if not taken care to Brent Wahlberg, Clifford Whitof by November 1, the license ford, Jack Jouvenat, Jack Hinton

The board of the temporary organization of the Independent Water Users of the third district of the new Orange County Water district is to hold a meeting Monday Tomorrow night at the First afternoon at the home of E. A. Roto hold another public meeting for porting Ralph McFadden, president It is based on the Bible story of the farm bureau, for director.

Yesterday, a large group of the "something must be done if water ground strata of the Santa Ana river is to be preserved," accord-

## Youngsters Make Hit In Dance Act

Junior Kavanagh of Fullerton and Betty Blossom Goble of Santa Ana, billed as the "Stepping Babies." made a decided hit with their song and dance number Whittier Women's clubhouse convinced Thursday and Friday nights. The talented children were presented comedy "Is That So," under austence, which hinged on his leaving direction of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cat From Tree this vicinity.

Vine was sentenced a month was enlivened by several other tality night program

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## Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

day program and installation of perintendents; partment are to be featured at group, Charles Hardy, president church will meet October 12, the the Sunday morning service of and leader, Loyal Shryock, advisor; West Side circle with Mrs. A. N. Fullerton Presbyterian church.

Phillip Hammond is to be installed president, Catherine Brad- Mrs. Ida Stalnaker, devotional ing hostesses are to

The pastor of the church, the

nasium, also.

children.

case of poetic justice at San Bernardino for Donald C. Cruick-shank's Fullerton union high school Indians, who last year trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-trounced the Cardinals 40 to 13, The Advantages of Talking To-tro case of poetic justice at San Ber- by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., young before opening the Eastern junior

Sherlock Holmes, unheralded Cardinal sub, who booted the leather through the crossbars for the sectond San Berdoo victory of the season. The Cardinals defeated Season. The Cardinals defeated West Side Circle of Woman's Aid White's Orange Panthers.

converted Bill Grubbs' fumble in-to a tally with Sam Miller, husky 706 North Harvard. to a tally with Sam Miller, husky 706 North Harvard. fullback, doing most of the ball Presbyterian Church, West Com- Fullerton 28-yard lane. In four

equal of Ernie Pinkert, Trojan a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., a 15-yard loss that ended their be followed by dancing. Rally day program; pastor will scoring chances. present U.S.C. backfield ace, bring a short sermon on "Religious fumbled Joe "Pants" Herbert's Education; 6:30 p. m., young peopunt on his own 12-yard lane perput per ple's study groups; 7:30 p. m., proven perput mitting Odell Whitfield to recover playlet, "The Terrible Meek," by and five yards each before

or the Orange county team.

A reverse from Herbert to M!!
Baptist Church, corner of Amerfor the Orange county team. ler netted 12 yards and put the ige and Pomona avenues; the line and started in the other di-

sponsored by the pastor, the Rev

FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .- A group to sew for the Vanity fair and

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## FULLERTON CHURCH NOTICES

road at Wilshire; the Rev. George Tinsley, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Suninstallation of officers elected at the annual meeting; communion service; special music; sermon by the pastor on "By the Foolishness of Preaching;" 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor groups: intermediates, FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .- A rally Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, su-Virginia Rogers, ford, secretary; Carolyn Terrill, leader; Dean W. T. Boyce of the treasurer; Barbara Koch, corresponding secretary; George Jeffreys, social chairman, and Jean MacMaster, program chairman.

Assumater, devotional ing nostesses are to be Mrs. leader; Dean W. T. Boyce of the George Evans, Mrs. Evelyn Lee and Mrs. V. W. Roberts.

Mrs. ina Stainaker, devotional ing nostesses are to be Mrs. Stainaker, devotional ing nostesses are to be Mrs. Per particular for the first of the

A consecration service for par-ents and teachers will be held. In-fourth of a series of "Know Your Lane, Mrs. A. M. Davis, Mrs. Eva cluded in the program will be a City;" special music; sermon by Ernsberger and Mrs. Mary Hanliving newspaper, showing the pastor on "Resisting the Influences sen are to be assisting hostesses. work of the departments, and an of Religion," by the pastor. Tuesexhibit of the materials to be day, October 10, church board on "The Century of Progress" at used this fall in Sunday school.

Miss Minnie Morse will open her day at 7:30 p. m., special devotional Builders' class with Mrs. Dick Sunday morning club at the gym- meeting; Dr. William H. Wickett, Burdorf on North Harvard. Asleader.

Rev. Graham C. Hunter will talk Amerige; the Rev. Seth Rehkop, er, Mrs. Evelyn Strascheim and on "Religious Education," discuss- pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible classes Mrs. Helen Bemis. All are meeting what the church expects of for all; 11 a. m., worship; sermon ing at 2:30 p. m. community, school and home. A by pastor on "Fellowship;" Lord's baptismal service will be held for supper; 7 p. m., church assembly; 7:10 p. m., training classes meet At the 7:30 o'clock hour, a in five groups; 7:45 p. m., evangelgroup of Los Angeles students will put on a plax, "The Terrible Meek," directed by Harold Turney. over radio station KGER; Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Bible study and prayer; Thursday at 1:30 p. m., women's devotional hour and personal work class; Friday at 7:30

> Methodist Church, Commonwealth avenue at Pomona; the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., service; music, anthem by choir, "I Waited for the Lord," by Miss Doris and Miss Phyllis Redfern and choir; male chorus will sing "Rose Revel Heck's Black Fove Military

FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .- It was a Golden Rule or the Rule of Gold," terday afternoon in a "breather"

who is considered the Graham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:30 yard line, before being thrown for dinner and a Spanish program, to

A reverse from Herbert to Miller netted 12 yards and put the ball on the two-yard mark from where Miller crashed over for the score. Al Simay blocked Captain James J. Jewet's placement for the conversion.

Harold Stedman gained 30 yards on the "Sparling reverse" play in the opening period for the longest run of the afternoon, but Evans and Johnnie Thompson, end, saw to it that it never gained when it would have counted.

Defensively Howard Loughterborn, Odell Whitfield, Felix Basabe and Hal Johnson were outstanding for the losers.

A reverse from Herbert to Miller nethod and Pomona avenues; the line and started in the other direction.

Coach Nunn used 26 men throughout the contest, giving preference to the lighter members of his squad who will see little action in conference contests.

Sitt is dean; 7:30 p. m., worship, with song service conducted by with song service conducted by with song service conducted by Mrs. Grace Marks; address by the Mrs. Grace Marks; address by the Stevenshot of the sterile and Started in the other direction.

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Simpson LTR. Bowler Frary LGR. Wallace Wagner C Sullivan August RGL. Reed Simpson REL. Cummings of Japan. Tuesday at 7 p. m., Fisherman club and Daughters of Deborah. Wednesday at 7:30 p. M., hour of fellowship; Thursday Substitutions: Fullerton — Grimm, Pepper, Dozier, Durland (c); Sutherbust Mrs. Substitutions: Fullerton — Grimm, Pepper, Dozier, Durland (c); Sutherbust Mrs. Substitutions: Fullerton — Grimm, Pepper, Dozier, Durland (c); Sutherbust Mrs. Substitutions: Full

vice. Friday at 7:30 p. m., service.

Foursquare Gospel Church, Amerige at Lawrence; the Rev. James Chalupnik, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun-SPEAK IN CHURCH Hand the services of the servi by guest singers; song service; FULLERTON, Oct. 7. — Fire
Chief Roy Davis will give a brief
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### Soup Kitchen To Open Early With Aid Of 20-30 Club

FULLERTON, Oct. 7.-Because of the generous offer of the Fullerton 20-30 club, the soup kitchen W. Hart, president, were arranging to hold a series of benefit lunches to get funds for opening with Dr. George Mc Rose drive; 7 p. m.

Public card party the kitchen, when a committee from Jack Fisher post of D. A. V.; St. High school held an organization meeting today in the assembly the 20-30 club called on the mem- Andrew's church guild hall; 8 Kershner is advisor.

FULLERTON. Oct. groups of the Women's Aid socieofficers of the Young People's de- president and leader; high school ties of the Fullerton Methodist young people group, Jean King, president and leader; adult group, Mrs. Ida Stalnaker, devotional ing hostesses are to be Mrs.

Miss Lillian Rivers will talk sisting Mrs. Burdorf in her duties Church of Christ, Harvard at as hostess are Mrs. Blanche Mill-

# p. m., special song service and

of Sharon;" children's sermon on Reuel Heck's Black Foxe Military "Kindness to Birds;" sermon, "The academy eleven, 7 to 0, here yes-

but lost to Frank J. Powers' gether." Monday at 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of Sunday school board in church parlors; Wednes- board through a perfect placement by day, 7:30 p. m., beginning of series Payton driving 40 yards to the

monwealth at Malden; the Rev. plays the preps drove to the 11- and will include a Spanish chicken

were elected song leader and press | Since Wendell Pickens, centeron "Love Letters;" special music Freshman Girl Reserves of Fuller- Normal, the Fullerton team has Cafeteria—New Rossmore Cafeteria Tel. 1413 ton union high school at a meet- been somewhat disorganized, as ing in the old auditorium Thurs- Manager Lemon is seeking a suit-

> man were appointed social and only outfielder to hit consistently, welfare chairman, respectively, by He has an average of .396 and is the cabinet.

> Miss Edna Munford, Northern The probable Fullerton lineup Orange County Y. W. C. A. secre- will include Ward Sheldon, short tary, spoke on the value of being stop; Burton Goodrich, second a Girl Reserve.

### Coming Events

MONDAY Kiwanis club; McFarland's cafe; 12:10 p. m.

with Dr. George McClelland, 150

bers, suggesting they will assist
with funds. The lunches will be
continued, but in the meantime, arrangements are going ahead to
open the kitchen for the benefit of
the children.

It requires 50 women a week to

Organization of new Y. W. C. A.

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Rershner is advisor.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS
SMELTZER, Oct. 7. — Friends
whom they last saw 10 years ago
were entertained Thursday by Mr.
Organization of new Y. W. C. A.
and Mrs. F. Mich. In the party

## GROUPS YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE IN CHURCH CONFERENCE OCT. 29

young married people of the served at 6:30, and at the e county are being issued invitations to participate in a confer- under the Phi Alpha class of the ence Sunday, October 29, at the Fullerton church. William Mont-Fullerton Methodist church, where ague, instructor. This is an ef-George Gleason will conduct a fort to get the young married group of studies.

people to discuss their common Gleason, former Y. M. C. A. sec- problems on home making and soretary, will hold a first meeting clas service. A part of the proat 3 p.m., the session will ad- gram will be along the line of journ at 5:30 p.m. for round parent education.

Mary's Parish school is sponsor, well, are invited. ng a public dinner and a program with dinner served at the Amer-ican Legion hall in Placentia. The Debate subjects and plans

yesterday of Miss Martha Ehlen, The next meeting will be next of Chicago, will deliver his famadvisor of the club.

After a potluck dinner, the club Matlock, coach. will elect officers, discuss plans for the ensuing year and initiate those eligible for the club.

omorrow, starting at 12:30 p. m. of German songs will be the en- church hall Thursday.

Debate subjects and plans for use are being made by the group Wilson, B. the year were made at the foren- for the different booths.

at 3:30 in the college building. "The Substitution of an Income Tax for the Present State Sales Tax" was chosen by the local organization from the following list casting System," "Permanent FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .- The evan

FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .- The Ful- to the commissioner of the east- tomorrow after three weeks serv erton District Junior College ern league of the Southern Call- ices. Services will be held at 11

SET BAZAAR DATE

All old members and those who have had one year of junior coldate for the annual bazaar of the ner at the home of Mr. and FULLERTON, Oct. 7. - St. have had one year of jumor college German or who are able to understand the language fairly burg Methodist church was set for bridge game. Those present at German card games and singing ing of the society held at the B. L. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Adoption of the NRA," "Further gelistic campaign conducted by the Increasing the Powers of the President," "The Canadian Liquor Control System" and the one chosen. The choice will be sent West Chapman avenue, will close the choice will be sent weeks serve. German club will hold its first fornia junior colleges, Wesley V meeting of the year at the home of Buryl Schlagenhauff, 114 Cyp- where it will be compared with list D. Rand Pierce, of Boston, will ress avenue, La Habra, October the choices of other junfor colleges bring his final message. In the af-18, according to an announcement in this league for final decision. | ternoon, Evangelist E.Arthur Lewis, Thursday, according to William H. ous sermon on "The Battle of Armageddon." In the eening Ean gelist Lewis will preach the closing sermon of the campaign.

December 19 at the all day meet- the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. - church hall Thursday,
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ment of the city preceding the day at 4 p. m., Crusaders will go regular sermon at the Fullerton to Los Angeles church for meet-Christian church Sunday night. ing. Saturday at 1:30 p. m., Child-This is another of the talks ren's practice. George Tinsley, on "Know Your City, Appreciatively."

## Guild Sews For Bazaar And Fair

of members of St. Elizabeth's of the Wilshire school will open ness session and party with Mrs. guild of the Fullerton St. Antwo weeks earlier than anticipated. George W. Sherwood, East Chaptrew's Episcopal church met with Members of the Parent-Teacher man; 7:30 p. m. drew's Episcopal church met with Mrs. S. E. Simonton on North association of the school, Mrs. C. Fullerton Hawks, Aircraft club; Spadra road yesterday afternoon bazaar to be held at the guild hall in November.

assist with the work and Mrs. club; with Miss Faustina Nenno, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrie Hart is urging volunteers to offer North Pomona; 6:30 p. m. pot and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, luck dinner.

and five yards each before "Blondie" Ryan intercepted one of the aerials on his own 10-yard the aerials on his own 10-yard

Jane Lemke and Lorraine Black right-hander. chairman, respectively, for the fielder, left for Tempe, Arizona, able pasture patrol. Roe White, Jean Little and Barbara Steel- Arkansas schoolboy, has been the

American Legion auxiliary; business session and party with Mrs.

ncheon was held by Fullerton Ebell clubwomen at their clubhouse on East Chapman avenue yesterday when they assembled in reminiscence affair, clad in cosumes of the year in which they ined the club. Fifty attended the party, where

FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .-- A unique

luncheon was served by a com-mittee headed by Mrs. W. T. Boyce. Others on the committee vere Mrs. Gus Leander, Harry O. Faston, Mrs. Fred Miler, Mrs. George Lillie, Mrs. Monte Porter, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Howard Irwin and Mrs. Clyde Stories of early days of the club

ovided the program. The tables

Mrs. Helen Wishard Edwards

and the hall were decorated in the

flowers of the fall colorings.

provided the piano numbers for a modern style show that was presented, through models, by a lo al woman's apparel shop. At the business session, over which Mrs. Floyd Annin presided, announcement was made of a new member, Mrs. Harold McCabe

Mrs. Edwards reported on the last

district board meeting. Mrs. G.

H. Sattler reported on a county

board meeting held at Midway financial secretary of the club. The women voted to sponsor ousiness girls' club to be organized Monday after a 6:30 o'clock

dinner with Miss Faustina Nenno nder the Y. W. C. A. Stew White's Orange Panthers, Stew White's Orange Panthers, Stew White's Orange Panthers, Society, with Mrs. A. N. Stanley, While the Yellowjackets threat-society, with Mrs. A. N. Stanley, While the Yellowjackets threat-ened continuously, the Black Foxe man of literature, will talk at the man of October 20 on "The leven never got within the Fulling advantage of a "break" the Second period, the Braves 142 North Lincoln; Kingdom Build-leven never got within the Fulling advantage of Authors I Have Met."

The date of the Spanish fiesta

has been changed to October 17

FULLERTON, Oct. 7 .- With the world series heightening baseball interest, J. Francis Lemon will send his Fullerton Merchants, Orange county's leading semi-pro baseball team, against the colorful Croatian club at the Fullerton baseball stadium at 2:15 p. m. to-

morrow. Fullerton has played several games with the Croatians, formerly known as the Los Angeles off second best, with the exception of a game last fall, when Floyd "Arkle" Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, and Willard Hershberger, Yankee catcher, bolstered the

is scheduled to oppose Clifford FULLERTON, Oct. 7. - Clara Perry, easy-working Norwalk

National and Coast league flinger,

leading the regulars. base; Richard Joyce, left field; Otto Brandle, third base; James Flanigan, first base; Roe White, center field; Fritz Gunther, right field; Francis Lemon, catcher;

Girls' Athletic Group Is Formed PLACEN'TIA, Oct. 7 .- The Girls'

Athletic association of Valencia

High school held an organization

room of the school. Miss Helene

and Clifford Perry, pitcher.



## Hooks and COVINA BURIES SANTA ANA, 26-6

had only Featherweight Champion . . Eddie Miller to beat, he would be go wrong with Sharpshooter Soworld champion . . . Frankie hav- and so-five out of seven, and two ing given Freddie his second sound long shots!" . . . Next day the right-handed stance . . . you fig- in a big way. ure that one out.

### KERR'S BOYS BIGGER

team than last year's unbeaten ed a no-swearing agreement it also is a bit more cumbersome on the quiet now . . . Mordecai . . . and that speedy little Bob "Three-Finger" Brown of the old . . . Kerr has been building an oil company exhibit at Chicago's fifth and perhaps the last game offense of the same type as last fair . . . You don't have to be a of the world series today. verses, quadruple laterals, etc .... Amherst any more and specializing in deception even quirement has been lifted. more than last year when some of the grid scribes sized up Kerr's rigmarole as "the football of the They're talking of retiring future" . . . if the club goes to Equipoise for the season . . . after town again it will be because Kerr that defeat by Dark Secret . . . speeds 'em up.

### PUNCHES DO IT

first his McCarthy was ruined by Davis Cup team took in Aus-Charley Retzlaff . . . Ernie tralia last winter . . . and which Schaaf was killed . . . Jack Shar- was used as an alibi when the key was knocked out of the title boys lost in France. . . . But Adolf Heuser out of the picture. to the tracks to beat Sun Beau's

IT'S AN OLD CUSTOM tipsters right off the bat . . . it 41 races, and has won 26.

. with the cry, "You can't

WASHINGTON, Oct.

Clear and crisply cool weather

prevailed for today's world

series contest, with no indica-

tion of a change before game-

BY STUART CAMERON

(United Press Sports Editor)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-

win in a seven-game test,

"We're right smack dab

manager of the Senators, said be-

While Cronin would make

McColl, 35-year-old "rookie."

BEATING UTAH, 21-0

The U. C. L. A. offense, display-

just before the half ended but

blasted its chance to score when

The Bruins completed their

final two touchdowns were added

by Livesay and Patterson, both on

IN WOMEN'S FINALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- (UP)

-Dorothy Round, English Sunday

school teacher, and Alice Marble,

San Francisco girl star, were to meet in finals of the Pacific Coast

Other final events were sched-

uled in women's doubles, men's

doubles, girls' singles and boys'

championship here today.

picked up three points and

Keeble fumbled.

victory at the Coliseum.

### PICKUPS

Dr. Fat Spears' squad at the

giving the reason that his long. tough campaign from spring until fall this year was too much for Misfortune came swiftly to the him . . . which is similar to that Cook's tour members of the U. S. Lou Brouillard smashed "Ekky," they say, wil come back money earnings of \$376,744 next year . . . and he needs only 75 Detroit, going to the races after grand to turn the trick. . . . The a lapse of years, had trouble with great handicap nag has started in

## 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

President Recalls Time Crowd Turned Back on Him 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 TOUGH BAMBINO EMBARRASSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-

The greatest moment of the neck in the red room of the White

Franklin D the shoulder o Ruth and said:

had invited the baseball writers over to 160 P ennsylvani

good the next day).

are allowed to go in quoting the tinguished visitor. president, but anyway here's what

with you." Three or four of the fellows the president's hand and was pre paring to walk on, when



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## The Red Sox management is ing until after the fifth race spending a haif million improving then printing a handbill with the Fenway park . . . Eddie Collins names of the first five winners

plans to have a pennant winner guessing at the last two races within five years . . . If that and passing out their selections Cleveland wop, Frankie Wallace, to the customers after the races

ing given Freddie his second sound long shots!" . . . Next day the pasting a few nights back . . . gullible would be buying up Frankie fights sou'paw from a Sharpshooter Soandso's selections

Andy Kerr has a more powerful University of Wisconsin has sign-Colgate eleven, but operatives say Fat will have to do his swearing will be missed at guard Cub days has been working at an . double spinners, re- Latin scholar to play football at

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Take Ott's home run in the first game, Hubbell's screw-ball, yester- Babe figeted and fumed. He got as we should, and the breaks won't day's 11-inning heart-stopper and drop them reverently in the Poto- big camel's hair cap into a hun-

world series came to this rough-House when

Roosevelt threw his arm across George Herman "Babe, I want to tell you a The presiden

white place with colonial pillars and the swellest front yard you ever saw-to talk over the state of the nation. We resumed shaking the president's filed in a bit shakily (the night hand. air in Washington doesn't seem paces away I started thinking of

to leave us fellows feeling so what I ought to say. Beore I The gang—at least a hundred directly into his strong and -lounged comfortably and one sparkling eyes. My hand was in suggested that the big mahogany his. table would be swell for ping

Being nothing but a sports writer, I don't know how far you see you, too," stammered the dis-

he said:

went by and then the Babe came along, a grin on his face that you could row a boat on. Babe shook Roosevelt clapped a hand on his Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's Col- again failed to score when a Arizona tonight after attending the The Poets were stopped flat by Coach Jones last Saturday found

Those who have seen the Babe

### confident in the toughest spot, should have seen him as the presi- things happened in baseball this dent drew him to his side, and year, and there's time for some looked straight into his eyes. The more of them. We aren't hitting red in the face. He twisted his go against us forever." dred shapes. He squirmed and definite announcement he dropped shifted his feet uneasily.

"Babe," the president said, "I gamble today on "General" Alvin want to tell you a story. It was Crowder, dean of the Senator's in 1920 when I was running for right handers. Some baseball men, vice-presidency. I reached Bing- however, believe the Senator drove up to my hotel the side- who lost the decision to Hubbell walk out front was crowded and in the series inaugural. Another the lobby over-running with peo- unofficial nomination was Allen

"This is a nice reception they're giving me,' I thought. It was not until I got well into the lobby that I noticed everybody had staff, who won the second game. their back turned on me. I asked Ruth was over in the corner said.

The Babe moved on, the fellows When I was about six could decide I found I was looking

"It's mighty nice to see you. pong. Somebody looked up and he said as he grapped my hand solidly.

"Well-uh-huh-it's sorta nice to Los Angeles upheld the record of

## he said: "It's mighty nice to have you STAGG'S TEAN 26-0 here, and I'd like to shake hands

lege of Pacific eleven passed its placement kick from the five-yard U. S. C.-Washington State contest the San Diego defense which opway to a 26-0 victory over line was deflected. on the playing field, calm and Modesto junior college here last

quarter, but in the second, a pass from Gould to Wilson gave Stockton team its first touchdown represented by "Joltin' Joe" Keeble and Whittier. and extra point. Modesto threatened to score during the quarter when a pass from Bacciarini to Frankovitch to Smith, netted a Dutton put the ball on Pacific's touchdown. A conversion try 7-yard line, but Modesto lacked failed. the push to put it over.

In the third period, Pacific garmered another touchdown on a 65- a drive to the Utah one-yard line yard pass from Wilson to Gould, and the same pair was responsible for a third score in the fourth Jim Tompkins hit the line for Pacific's final touchdown.

## WILLOWICK CHAMP MARBLE, ROUND VIE

Mrs. Lee Havener toda: owned the women's golf championship of the Willowwick Golf club after a strenuous week of tournament competition. She defeated Mrs. Pearl Adams on the twentieth hole of a stubbornly contested final match yes-

Mrs. Ruth Kemper won the Defeated Eight flight, defeating Mrs. Roger Bunce in the final, 5 and 3.

Willowick is getting ready for its annual fall tournament for men, who now are handing in cards to determine Next Wednesday women golfers will hold their annual ringer tourney.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



## fore game time, "But don't count us out yet. A lot of surprising a hint that he would make his big

A confident Loyola Lion had a bad fright last night but survived a last half attack to win from hampton, New York, and when I choice would be Walter Stewart, "Tex" Oliver's University of Arizona football team 14 to 13. Loyola had been favored to win with comparative ease.

Held scoreless in the The Giants were to work behind half, the Wildcats launched a passyoung Hal Schumacher, best right ing attack in the third quarter handed pitcher of the New York that netted their first touchdown. The attack opened on Loyola's 39-"I figure Hal's ready to go in yard line and ended when Bland about it and was told that Babe there again," Manager Bill Terry passed to Henderson over the goal "We'll soon find out, any- line. The attack was repeated in where the biggest crowd was, and way. We just can't miss now, the final period but in more senthat Amelita Galil-Curci was in You can figure on having a free sational fashion with Bland passanother. With two such attrac- Sunday because the series will be ing to "Bunny" Vickers from his tions there people didn't care to all over when we roll back to own 10-yard line. Vickers galloped 0 yards to score, Goodson's try for the extra point was partially blocked and kept the visitors from tying the score.

Whalen, Loyola back, closed the Lions' scoring in the second period grabbing an Arizona quick kick and breaking through for a 65-yard run. A 39-yard pass to the 1 yard ine and a line buck gave the Lions their first counter.

A crowd of 4000, including hundreds of Santa Anans, swarmed in-The University of California at to Wrigley field to see Oliver's first college aggregation fight the conference teams against the University of Utah heavily favored Loloyans off their last night by rolling up a 21-0 feet in the last half. Wally Smith former Santa Ana Don, started at Fifteen thousand fans watched fullback for the Tucson contingent LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 .- (UP)conference, winners just when a a most discouraging start.

score seemed inevitable. The Utes Oliver and his men return to Whittier. at the Coliseum. The Wildcats ened up only at rare intervals and charging, pass-defense and even After being held in their own play another touch game next Sat- then closed before Whittier could territory in the first quarter, the urday against Texas Tech, and make a serious bid for a touch-Neither team scored in the first Bruins broke away for a score in thereafter meet in succession New down. The favored Poets too the second period. Starting on Mexico A. and M., Arizona State, showed an airtight defense. Once the Aztecs marched the ball inside on the ball in and little Joe Sarver, marched the

> JONES DECISIONS PAYAN SAN DIEGO, Oct, 7 .- (UP)-

"Gorilla" Jones, N. B. A. middleweight title holder, set a fast pace to defeat Mike Payan of San ing only spasmodic power, drilled Diego in 10 rounds here last night. Although Payan put up a game round. scoring in the final quarter. A downs. diagonal dropkick by Frankovitch

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

Covina 26, Santa Ana 6. San Bernardino 7, Fullerton Hi 6. Anaheim 6, Tustin 0. Huntington Beach 8, Newport Har-

er 6.
Orange 13, Garden Grove 0.
U.C.L.A., 21; Utah 0.
Loyola 14, Arizona 13.
Whittler 0, San Diego State 0.
Rediands 14, Caltech 0.
Los Angeles 7, Fremont 0.
Long Beach 13, Manual Arts 9.
Inglewood 6, San Pedro 6.
Santa Monica 21, Hunting

Ant a monica 21, Huntington Ark 0.

Wilson 13, Compton 12.

Venice 2, Redondo 0.

Bell 12, Montebello 0.

Pasadena 20, Cathedral 0.

Chaffey 6, Colton 0.

Cumnock 25, Oxy frosh 7.

Loyola 25, Marshall 0.

Van Nuys 19, Burbank 0.

El Monte 13, South Pasadena 6.

Brea-Olinda 19, Redlands 0.

Fullerton Jaysee 7, Black-Foxe 0.

San Bernardino Jaysee 30, Ell Censingles.

Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles and Joe Coughlin, Stanford, paired to defeat Phil Brown and Jim Davies 6-2, 6-3, 11-9. They will meet Gerald Stratford and Phil Neer, who defeated John Murio and Gerald Hyde 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

## TEAM Oglesby And COUGAR TROUP Nelson Sign With Erwin ME

First Baseman Jim Oglesby and Pitcher Mert ("Bluejay") Nelson of the Los Angeles Angels have been signed by Manager Joe Erwin to play with his Western Gas club which will play winter baseball in and around Santa Ana this Erwin plans to recruit the

strongest possible semi-pro talent in an effort to make Santa Ana diamond-minded His squad will assemble at Costa Mesa tomorrow for an exhibition game with Newport Beach. Oglesby and Nelson will not be available until Sunday-week as they are playing at Wrigley field tomorrow.

Oglesby, a slugging lefthander, had a consecutive hitting run of 41 games during the Pacific Coast league season just closed. Nelson, a regunner on the Seraphs' staff, was regarded as one of the best young prospects in the league.

## SAN DIEGO STATERS

he touted Utes toss away chance and Tom Carlyle, another ex-Don, San Diego State college stood out after chance to cross the U. C. got into the game at end. A num- as a strong contender for the Sou- in Southern California's ragged A. goal. Fumbles and a U. C. ber of other former Southern Cal- thern California conference cham-A. line that stiffened under ifornia junior college players saw pionship today after demonstratthe shadow of its own goal posts action with Oliver's outfit which ing its strength last night by batturned back the Rocky Mountain played smart, heads-up ball after tling the powerful Whittier college eleven to a scoreless tie at

Whitier's 30-yard stripe but mufed the scoring chance when Bates fumbled and a Poet ball hawk recovered.

Redlands vindicated the "form sheet" where Whittier failed by shutting out Caltech, 14 to 0, be fore 2000 Redlands fans. Redscrap, he was outboxed by the lands utilized a smooth-working Akron Negro in all but the seventh passing attack to engineer its first in the Engineers' end zone produced the other score.

Santa Barbara's excursion outside conference ranks proved disastrous when California Christian college scored a field goal for a 3-0 triumph.

## HOLD SERVICES FOR VEECK, CUBS' PREXY

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- (UP)-Fun eral services were held today for William L. Veeck, 56, president of the Chicago Cubs, who died Thursday from leucemia, a blood disease. He had served as president of the Cubs 14 years.

MARINO KAYOES RAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—
(UP)—Babe Marino, 150, San White (1) G. (3) Slaback Similey (2) G. Patmore Substitutions: United Presbyte, (22) (11) M. E. South Edgar (8) F. (4) Wiseman Boyle (4) F. (2) Erickson Stump (2) G. Stump (2) G. Similey (2) G. Similey (2) G. Substitutions: United Presbyte, (4) Wiseman Boyle (4) F. (2) Erickson Stump (2) G. Substitutions: United Presbyte, (4) Wiseman Boyle (4) F. (2) Erickson Stump (2) G. Substitutions: United Presbyte, (4) Wiseman Boyle (4) F. (2) Erickson Stump (2) G. Substitutions: United Presbyte, (4) Wiseman Boyle (4) F. (2) Erickson Stump (2) G. Substitutions: United Presbyte, (4) Wiseman Boyle (4) F. (2) Erickson Stump (2) G. Substitutions: United Presbyte, (4) Wiseman Boyle (4) F. (2) Erickson Stump (2) G. (3) Slaback Stump (2) G. (4) Wiseman Boyle (4) F. (4) Wis

ing a campaign to retain the Pa- victory over little Newport Har- Newton kicked goal but some Saint cific Coast conference champion- bor. Coliseum turf this afternoon. Judged by the Cougars' bril-

liant prospects this season and the record that "Babe" Hollingbery's teams have made against Southern California in the past, the game figured to be one of the closest of the local season. The Cougars to the 2-yard line from where the right wing for a touchdown. last year were beaten only by the Mansur scored. Trojans. Even in defeat the Cougars outgained Troy, but three Ford Palmer on the receiving end of Bert Kidd, Anaheim's left-foot- kickoff to his 38 but had to kick

which has stood victorious in its point was low. last 23 games.

showing against Loyola last Saturday, the Trojans yesterday completed a strenuous practice campaign for Washington State. No new plays were given the Southsignal-calling that he has gone back to heavy drills on fundamentals in an attempt to get his football machine in smooth run-At least one change in the var-

sity lineup was announced today, Julius Bescos, slender basketball star, succeeding Ward Browning at left end. Other changes made in practice, in which Sophomore Art Dittberner moved ahead of Senior Bob Erskine at tackle and Cal Clemens and Bob McNeish, halfbacks, went to the first team Jones scored two knock- touchdown. A bad pass from the at halfback in place of Gordy Caltech center that was downed Clark and "Brick" Bright, also were expected to stand in the starting lineup of Troy.

Possessing the best all-round material they have ever had in football, the Cougars have a number of outstanding stars on whom interest centered. Boyce ("Tex") Magness, said to be one of the greatest prep players ever developed in Texas, and Ted Christoffersen, 200-pounder from Hawaii, were among the stellar Cougar backs, while leading linemen included Frank Ingram, center, and George Theodoratus, giant Greek whose speed and 235 pounds make him a formidable tackle.

The scheduled fourth game of the City series between the Cubs and White Sox was postponed from today until tomorow out of respect for the memory of the late Cubs president.

Costa Mesa (20) (13) 1st Christian Baker (8) ... F. ... (2) Bennett Hamerstein (8) F... Williams Siegel (2) ... C. (3) Kolkhorst referee waved Ran to his corner when he answered the bell for the president.

Costa Mesa (20) (13) 1st Christian Baker (8) ... F. ... (2) Bennett Hamerstein (8) F... Williams Siegel (2) ... C. (3) Kolkhorst referee waved Ran to his corner when he answered the bell for the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round main event here last night after opening a cut over Ran's eye in the third. The referee waved Ran to his corner when he answered the bell for the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round main event here last night after opening a cut over Ran's eye in the third. The referee waved Ran to his corner when he answered the bell for the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round main event here last night after opening a cut over Ran's eye in the third. The referee waved Ran to his corner when he answered the bell for the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round main event here last night after opening a cut over Ran's eye in the third. The referee waved Ran to his corner when he answered the bell for the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round main event here last night after opening a cut over Ran's eye in the third. The Siegel (2) ... C. (3) Kolkhorst O... Hamerstein (8) F... Siegel (2) ... C. (3) Kolkhorst O... Hamerstein (8) F... Siegel (2) ... C. (3) Kolkhorst O... Hamerstein (8) F... Siegel (2) ... C. (3) Kolkhorst O... Hamerstein (8) F... Siegel (2) ... C. (3) Kolkhorst O... Hamerstein (8) F... Siegel (2) ... C. (3) Kolkhorst O... Hamerstein (8) F... Siegel (2) ... C. (3) Kolkhorst O... Hamerstein (8) F... Siegel (2) ... C. (3) Kolkhorst O... Siegel (2) ... Siege

## Sam Dugan SAINTS SI 'Old Timers' WIRST

Sam Dungan, a snowy vet-eran of Santa Ana who was the Babe Ruth of his baseball time-the late '90's and the early 1900's-will be the old est and most colorful figure tomorrow's "old-timers" game at Wrigley field, Los Angeles.

Dungan, once a great outfielder for Detroit, for Marty Krug's Forty-Niners against George Stovall's Sons of the American Revolution. Such famed veterans as Rube Ellis, Sam Crawford, "Chief" Meyers, Zeb Terry, Jack Fournier, Josh Clarke, George Cutshaw, "Tub" Spen-cer, "Wheezer" Dell, Fred Snodgrass, Art Kruger, Chet Chadbourne, Charley Deal, "Spider" Baum, Jim Thorpe Kid Mohler, Billy Orr, "Red Killifer and Charley Chech will appear in the affair, which begins at 1:30.

The Los Angeles and Holly wood clubs of the Pacific Coast league will meet in an exhibition contest after "old timers" are exhausted.

# Covina's 37-yard line, but from

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS 

Garden Grove ... 0 1 .000
Brea-Olinda ... 0 0 .000
Next Friday's Games
Tustin at Orange; Anaheim at Brea-Olinda; Garden Grove at Huntington Beach; Newport Harbor at San Juan Capistrano. Beginning the defense of its made one on a reverse and Art

6-0, at Tustin yesterday. Huntington Beach, second fa- to gain at center, Hendrie circled vorite to the Colonists, were ex- his right end for a touchdown, outtended to the limit to eke out, on running Covina's secondary LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 .- Open- the strength of a safety, an 8-6 corner of the field. End Myron

ship, the Trojans of Southern Orange beat Garden Grove was penalized 15 yards. Its next California took on last year's run- rather easily, 13-0, largely on try for the extra point failed. ners-up when Washington State's passes, the first to Charles Goodhusky Cougars trotted out on the win for a touchdown and the second to Poage which put the ball hole and led up to Covina's first



Anahelm had the ball in Tus- extra point, 7-6, and the Colts blocked kicks and a long pass with due to the long-distance kicking ed halfback, but the Tustin de- and his short boot was grounded Washington State is the only institution to interrupt Southern Near the end of the third quarran the ends for three quick first California's long list of confer- ter, with Captain Benny Davis downs, then faded back from the ence championships, the Cougars tearing through the left side of Saints' 20 and shot the ball to having won the title in 1930 when the Tiller line on a series of Howard on the goalline for anthey put a 7 to 6 victory over on the Trojans. Supporters of the ed from the 40-yard stripe to Howard get behind him for an easy Cougars believe that the time has Tustin's 2-yard line where Davis catch. Center Webb blocked come for another championship again took the ball for what prov- Greene's try for the point, and the for the team from Pullman and ed to be the winning touchdown, half ended half-a-minute later, are predicting the fall of Troy Brown's drop kick for the extra 13-6.

Tustin never seriously threaten-With Coach Howard Jones bear- ed the Anaheim goal, but preventing down hard in practice this ed Anaheim from scoring in most week to correct some of the many of their tries. Anaheim made 10 team faults that were turned up first downs to one for Tustin.

Starting lineups:
Anahelm (6) (0) Tusti R. HyltonLE Tete
R. HyltonLE Tete
MyersLT Shield
BensonLG Seacor
Key C Spra
Eley
BrownRT Roger
V. HyltonRE Perri
Davis Q C. Forbe
FeeLH McMichae
Kidd
Miller F Franci

## "Y" BASKETBALL

tian basketball teams, finalists in a spirited play-off series which M. E. South won last year, may field where Poore, the last Covina not be the "big guns" of the tackler, nailed him from the side. Santa Ana Community Church But the Saints fumbled the ball league this season. Anyway, they made a

decisions to United Presbyterian negotiated the remaining 25 unand Costa Mesa, their respective touched. Greene's try for the exopponents. The winners now share the

limelight with the Latter Day few minutes of play when Rouch Saints, who tripped St. Peter's intercepted a pass and ran 40 Lutheran equad, 36-13, at the "Y" Wednesday evening. The second lifted the touchdown. round of play begins next Wed-

'32 stars-Kolkhorst, Bennett and played any kind of football. Williams-back in suit, registered entire Saint line was badly outan 8-7 lead at the half against played, and so were the backs who Costa Mesa, but Santa Ana's neighbors came back in the next two periods to sweep the Christians off their feet. United Presbyterian's team led 12-7 over the South Methodists at the half.

The lineups: United Presby. (22) (11) M. E. South

-of Santa Ana if you Come to Lunch at

### The Saints made only three first downs after the first period, and two of those were a result of penalties. Santa Ana's running plays were mostly stopped at the line of scrimmage by the Colts' fastercharging forwards; those that weren't were spoiled by poor blocking. On the other hand, Covina gave Greene ample protection whether he ran, kicked or passed, and that was all he needed. Cool

ter" Gorrell had revenge today for the humiliation he suffered that

awful afternoon in the Los Ange-

les Coliseum when he watched his

Covina Colts slaughtered by Santa

Ana's Saints for the Southern

California prep football champion-

Reversing the situation at Poly

field yesterday, Covina outclassed

almost as decisively Santa Ana's

Saints by the wide margin of 26-6.

It was the worst defeat Hi has

suffered since the 47-7 Alhambra

Billy Greene, Covina's amazing

strikes with all the confidence of

a Carl Hubbell and running the

ends and tackles with consummate

skill, was the keyman of the tri-

umph. He was identified with all

Santa Ana dominated most of the

first quarter, scoring at the end

of it after recovering a fumble on

there on it was all Covina-and

four of the Colt touchdowns.

throwing southpaw

rout of 1928, five years ago.

ship.

pass-caster,

Greene.

and capable, Greene appeared to be the finest prep back of the year. Hendrie Scores for Saints After reeling off a couple of first downs and wedging the ball to midfield in the opening quarter, Covina was penalized 15 yards for holding. After an incomplete pass, Captain Jack Howard fumbled on the end-around play and the Saints recovered on Covina's 37. Orange league football champion- Stranske plowed over center for ship, Anaheim high school nosed 11. Hales passed to Walt Hendrie out Bill Cole's Tustin Farmers, for another first down on the 13yard line, and after Stranske failed

was caught holding and Santa Ana Center Al Halderman's misdirected pass put the Saints in the score. The Saints finally recovered the bounding leather on their 19yard mark where Jensen, right tackle, broke through and blocked Hendrie's punt, recovering on the 8-yard line. Poore made 2, Greene in position for McCarter to lug it ran left end for 3 and then skirted

He left-footed perfectly for the

were off to the races!

### Santa Ana Rally Fizzles

A scoreless third quarter was punctuated only by a mild Saint rally late in the period. Penalties put the Colts deep in their own territory and Levens ran a punt back 10 to their 34-yard line. The Saints were given the ball on the Hales, the intended receiver, and two line bucks yielded 6 yards. But Anderson's running pass was thrown right into the hands of fullback, Poore, who caught the ball on his 3-yard line and ran 86 yards to Santa Ana's 11 just as the third period ended. Greene took it over three plays later and passed to Howard for

the extra point. Stranske almost got away for a touchdown on the subsequent kickoff, running the ball back to midaway immediately, and Greene inaugurated another snappy drive to start at the Y. M. C. A. last scoring territory, finally night, and dropped 22-11 and 20-13 10 yards to End Walt Hege, who tra point again was blocked.

Covina scored again in the last yards, but a clipping penalty nul-

Two fullbacks, Stranske and Crowl, and on occasions End New-First Christian, with three of its ion were the only Saints who

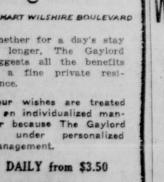
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LOS ANGELES



## News Of Orange County Communities

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 7 .- With interested visitors county P.-T. A. and Americanization work as guests, the first is cordially invited. regular meeting of the Hoover school Parent-Teacher sociation, which was organized few weeks ago was held Thurs-

lay afternoon, of welcome, Prof. Nevin L. Otis; talk, Dr. Jiminez of the local Mexican church; talk on gardening, Mrs. Ethel Paulk of faculty; solo, Mrs. Cecil D. Hardesty; solo, Mrs. Ruth Johnson; reading, Mrs. Nevin Otis; by the school harmonica solo, Rita Alacorn.; talks by Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, junformer local president of Westminster P.-T. A.; Mrs. Florence
Summers, high school Americanization and naturalization teacher, minster P.-T. A.; Mrs. Florence and Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty, superintendent of Westminster schools. Approximately 40 members are enrolled in the Hoover P.-T. A. between 15 and 20 more Mexican Approximately 40 members are omen joining at this meeting. The meeting was conducted in nglish by the president, Mrs. a high school graduate. Mrs. Nevin Otis the community reception to teach-Vigil and teachers of the school. ganizations of the city. W. H. Gal-Prof. Otis, Mrs. Ethel Paulk and liene was program chairman. Miss Corrie Ivy, is to arrange for special program for the next ed as chairman of the reception hich will be held November 2.

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. clock dinner part in the church son playing the piano accompaniingalow Thursday evening. The ments, heme for the evening was "Gar-

oastmaster and opened the proclass. After a few words by Suschool, Miss Faire Virgin gave a plano accompaniments. reading entitled, "A Gust at the plane by Mrs. Maud Schu-A short speech on the macher. A short speech on the subject, "Jack in the Pulpit," was subject, "Jack in the Pulpit," was music being provided by a ra-given by the Rev. Elmer Lyon. dio amplifier set built by Walt history of the class, entitled, dent of Santa Ana junior college. Friendship" was given by Paul Damaree of Anaheim.

The following committees were n charge of the affair: Miss Jennie Hedstrom, Mrs. Maud Schu- American Legion. macher and Mrs. Birdie Umphtable decorations; Myrtle Cockerham, Mrs. Hattie Bardsley, dinner; Miss Myha i se and Miss Esther Cocker-Mam, serving; Miss Faire Virgin, Grace Hedstrom, Blanche Darling and Mrs. Nina Knapp, program.

Those present were the Rev and Mrs. Elmer Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams, Mesdames Et-Virgin, Mary Darch, Mary Little- Thursday afternoon in the sew- pastel colors. john, Mary Ferguson, Bertha Aljohn, Mary Ferguson, Bertha Alling room of the Washington school, len, Birdie Umphress, Pearl Milwith the new president, Mrs. E. R. ler, Maud Schumacher, Nina Schneider, presiding. The flag Knapp, Ruth Bagby, Minnie Bak-salute was led by Mrs. William er, Allen Goddard, Berting Was Dales. This was roughly mother's prayer, read by Mrs. Beardsley, Ethel Hempshell, Dessa Emerson, Blanche Darling, Mary Connell, music instruction led the and Grace Hedstrom, Evelyn Lvon, Marian Rich, Lois Wheeler, perle gave several numbers in song. Margaret Aroowsmith, and George

### Hold Card Party In Tustin Home

TUSTIN, Oct. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cox were hosts at an en-joyable affair this week, when they entertained members of their card club at their home. Baskets of large dahlias decorated the

Concluding the session of "500" prizes for high and second high were awarded to Mrs. Prather, Dale Crawford; Mrs. Charles Crawford and Millard Foster. Following the card contest, Mrs. Cox arranged the tables with fresh linens and flowers for serv-

ing an inviting late supper. pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cox were Mr. Mrs. Dale Crawford, Mr. and Prather, of Tustin: Mr.

-Plans for the Garden club's an- Sherman Denny, publicity chairnual autumn flower and garden man; solicitations committee, Mrs. show next Thursday and Friday at May S. Jackson and Mrs. Laverne Memorial hall, have been completed. The flower show is a completed. The flower show is a completed. munity project planned for public of town garden clubs, Mrs. Viola entertainment and to encourage Vidal; committee on solicitation the beautifying of home yards and for Huntington Beach, Mrs. L. F. the growing of home gardens.

erary program each evening in Corrienne Vidal; tables and decorconnection with the flower show. Ballots will be handed the visi-tors to the flower show. After in-Mrs. Harold Shuth; novelty table specting the displays, each guest displays committee, Mrs.

auditorium are to be judged. The committees in charge con- committee members at the chamsist of Mrs. Viola Vidal, general ber of commerce headquarters

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 7.1 assistant general chairman; J.

ations, Miss Bertha Pann, Mrs. will be expected to cast a ballot. Aikin, Mrs. Fred Brooks and Mrs. The Garden club committee in Laverne Keller; program commitcharge will allow only one vote for tee, Mrs. Harold Shuth; commiteach visitor, and the various dis- tee of awards, Mrs. Edna Herplays in the foyer as well as the ron.

There will be a meeting of all

# dor past president of the fourth district P.-T. A.; Mrs. Pearl Heil, president of the Huntington Beach Union High School P.-T. A., and

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 7. -More than 600 people attended vas chosen publicity chairman of ers of the public schools held A committee com- Thursday night at Memorial hall ed of Mrs. J. Mendes, Mrs. under the auspices of the civic or-Dr. Lawrence Whittaker presid-

organization, and T. B. Talbert gave the community welcome address and tribute to the teachers. Willis H. Warner responded on behalf of the high school board of education and introduced the members of the school faculty. M. G. Jones, superintendent of the high school responded for the teachers. W. J. Bristol responded on behalf of the elementary school board and C. B. Baldwin, superintendent, responded for the faculty.

Miss Viola Frans of Los Angeles, gave vocal numbers, a dance and played the saxophone, with Mrs. Jack Colvin playing the piano accompaniments. Leonard Albertina, accordion artist from Los Members of the Philathea Sunday Angeles, gave several selections. school class of the Baptist church George Stinson, "singing Cop," celebrated the tenth birthday an- gave a grand opera selection and niversary of the class with a 7 two popular numbers, Mrs. Stim-

Miss Georgia Bell Walton, violinist and Miss Ruth Armstrong, Mrs. P. S. Virgin served as planist, both of Santa Ana, delighted the audience with a group gram by presenting Miss Jennie of selections. Miss Gene Baldwin of Huntington Beach, soprano edstrom had helped organize the pupil of Miss Alice Gentle, of Los Miss Edna Warner played the Douglas McAdam, Carlton Con-

wind." Mrs. Horace Hempshell Armstrong and Miss Walton, pre-chuch, which have been directed sented several numbers.

gram dancing was enjoyed, the a former pastor of the local Mrs. Bertha Allen gave the past Kruders, of Costa Mesa, a stu-A talk on Refreshments were served to all present following the program and during the dance. Memorial hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion by the auxiliary of the

GARDEN GROVE Oct. 7.-The Grammar School P.-T. A. a Chambers, Maline Ferris, P. S. held its first meeting of the fall Allen Goddard, Bertha Wheel- Dales. This was followed by the old Riley and Russel Hurst. Nellie Hale, A. Britnall, group in singing the P.-T. A. song. Macintosh, Mary Kester, A group of first grade children hundred friends. The reception the Misses Faire Virgin, Jennie from the rooms of Miss Gladys

Summerfield and Miss Helen Aup- Howard, Mrs. O. B. Hitterdale, Hedstrom and Paul Damaree of 110 members had been secured in the Methodist church. the recent enrollment campaign, with Miss Nell Bales' room in the

est number of parents. Mrs. D. S. Jordon was in charge the program on "Character." Papers were read by Mrs. H. T. Keele and Mrs. Ethel Evans on 'How We Handle Quarreling," and Teaching the Child Control of Emotions."

## C. of C. Sponsors

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 7. boosters' dinner will be held by the chamber of commerce in the evening at 6:30 o'clock, to which all residents of the community are

J. P. Heil, mother of the hostess;

Mrs. Pearl Heil, Scout captain;

Mrs. Pearl Heil, Scout captain; Woman's Civic clubhouse Tuesday

ed to P. A. Stanton, member of the Misses Hazel Heil, Lois and Ed Squires, Mr. and Mrs. the State Highway commission, to Emmaetta Hart, Thelma Conditt, be present and give the address of Mary and Marie Arnett, Frances hearse each Monday at the school, the evening in recognition of his Heil, Dorothy Heil, Rose Basse, for one hour. Charles F. Crawford, assistance in making Ocean avenue Mary Eastwood, Margaret Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. a part of the state highway sec. Velda Walker and Norma Le- theory of music to pupils of the guard was removed from the house attached the new wire," Dundee ondary system.

chairman; Mrs. Elsie J. Patrick, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

# -Miss Sarah Turner and Keith the meeting.

Farrar, of Indio, were united in church of this city. The Rev. S. ed into the club. J. Rogers, of Laverne, former pastor, assisted by the Rev. John Engle, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

The church had been transformed into a veritable garden of flowers, ferns, palms and singing birds. The scene represented a garden at sunset and was arranged by Marcus Howard, assisted by his wife and her mother, Mrs. Lil-

Preceding the wedding ceremony Mrs. Roy K. Smith and the Misses Pauline and Dorotha Prescott read appropriate lines of poetry Roy K. Smith sang "At Dawning" and Miss Jean Baldwin sang "Beauty's Eyes."

The chorus, "'Tis Thy Wedding Morning" from "The Rose Maidled by the Rev. R. J. Coyne, of Seal Beach, was sung by Mr. and Mrs. George Lake, of Long Beach; Mrs. Harry Bowman, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards, of Anaheim; Mrs. Anna Taylor, Midway City; Mrs. Lillian Elfeld. Mrs. Mildred Ridenour. Mrs. Fred Sylvester, Mrs. Maybelle Howard, Misses Pauline and Alice Strogies, Roy K. Smith, Alex McAdam, Oliver Hitterdale, rad. Those singing in the chorus entitled, "A Gust of the Elks double quartet of San- are members of the present and former choirs of the Methodist are members of the present and by the bride's father, Ralph C. At the conclusion of the pro- Turner. The Rev. Mr. Coyne is church.

Miss Edna Warner presided as pianist for the vocal members and played the wedding march. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. The atetndants were Miss Roberta Williams, maid of honor: Mrs. William Truman, sister of the groom, matron of honor; little Misses Eilene Howard and Marjory Smith, flower girls, and Kathryne Achey, ring girl.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in white satin with long veil held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Madam Butterfly roses and lilles of the valley. Miss Williams and Mrs. Truman wore peach colored satin gowns, and the little girl attendants were dressed in dainty

The groom was atended by Donold C. Dunbar, best man, and William L. Truman, groomsman. The ushers were Marcus Howard, Har-

Following the ceremony in the church, which had been directed the young people at Memorial hall, and was attended by several was in charge of Mrs. Marcus Mrs. Lillian Elfeld and Mrs. Roy Miss Lucille Allen reported that K. Smith, assisted by members of

The hall was decorated by Mrs. Frank Doesburg and Mrs. Smith. Lincoln school securing the larg- During the evening plane music was furnished by Mrs. George Chalmers, Mrs. Margaret Colvin, and Miss Wilma Potthoff of Culver City. Members of the O. W. L. Sunday school class assisted in serving ice cream and cake.

GIRL SCOUTS ON OUTING

WESTMINSTER. Oct. 7. - A of the high school Girl Scout troop as her guests.

An invitation has been extend- Mrs. John Reynolds, of Santa Ana;

# NEW MEXICAN H. B. CLUB COMPLETES PLANS PAPER ON NRA COLLEGE GIVEN ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR BREA WOMAN'S CLUB NEXT TUESDAY

Admission is free and everyone scordially invited.

There will be a musical and lit
Doesburg, Mrs. L. A. Arthur, Mrs.

Whittaker, Mrs. Alf Dowty and paper on the NRA, read by Mrs.

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Doesburg, Mrs. L. A. Arthur, Mrs. program yesterday, as club mem- transportation of the 11 3-16 inch bers and friends met in the home reflecting telescope which John B.

Mrs. Harvey Holloway reported Sanks and was for some years in- hand. on current moving pictures and stalled on a permanent dramas. Mrs. Don Douglas, club his yard in Fullerton. Since mov ook chairman, gave brief descriptions of a large number of the the telescope mounted. newest books, Mrs. H. E. Cox, club program chairman, arranged the college will enable them to enthe program,

During the business period of the meeting it was decided to possible with their present equiphave at least four social luncheon meetings during the 1933-1934 season, and to make occasional visits president's home. Some discussion was had as to enlarging the club and dividing it into a garden group. It was also decided to give more time to current events.
The next meeting on October 20 will be given entirely to book HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 7. reviews. Mrs. White presided at

Three new members, Mrs. Eve marriage Friday evening at 8 lyn Rider, Mrs. Hoxle Smith and o'clock in the First Methodist Mrs. Lou Marshall, were welcom-

pointment of chairmen of committhe American Legion auxiliary in Legion hall Thursday evening, with the new president, Mrs. Agnes McCullough, in the chair. The new chairmen are as fol-Mrs. Mae McConnell, relows: habilitation and co-operative sales tional defense; Anna McConnell, poppy sales; Ada Frazier, publicity: Olive Estep, community ser-

Baldwin Miss Eleanor Engle, Miss ter, constitution and by-laws; Eula and gone.. Mumby, Emily Watson, Abbietta Fritcher, executive: Edith Rowe, admitted ruefully, as the property managers; Jennie Lewis, ent-and upon Lois Dunlap."

Armistice day parade in Orange. ed the gun." Mae McConnell.

Announcement was made of the

to receive members. lian Tho rpe will be in charge of you knew-" the lance to be given in Legion

## SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, **CHORUS** ORGANIZED

OCEANVIEW. Oct. 7 .- Music perintendent. Mr. Peterson who his initials reversed." was leader of the Orpheus Male quartet which was in concert and commented. Public Meeting party of 16 left Friday evening for on the air in the east a few Trabuco canyon to remain until years ago, and, a member of the were after Nita, egged on by follow it!" lessons to any child with a musical nstrument. A beginner's orchestra

being formed. Mrs. Phillis King, music teacher of the school who has a class in piano, Miss Helen Schoenberg, who teaches voice, and Miss Josephine Ball of the faculty are working with the chorus, which is to re-

fifth grade and up.

Brea Woman's club Tuesday aft- books, now in the hands of the local post master. A house ernoon, it is announced by the printer, will be given out at this program chairman, Mrs. Frances meeting. A short executive Monday.

BREA, Oct. 7.-The state chair-|cial guests. Arrangements are in an of literature, Mrs. J. Selby the hands of the art section of

of the club president, Mrs. Mer- Sanks, city engineer, has given ing. The mirror in the larger in-Pearl gathering of the fall and winter the telescope, which has a barmmit.

Mrs. Harvey Holloway reported to the college.

The telescope, which has a barrel 10 feet long, was built by and polishing must be defined by

## ing to La Habra he has not had Change Time Of

gage in spectroscopic and photographic work which has been imto clubs in neighboring cities. A instrument of similar construction, but with a smaller reflector, school church service will be held Gothard beet field began this be entertained at the Midway City The new telescope will have a 6ngs will be held in the club

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Midway City Community Sunday forty-seven acres remain to be way City Volunteer Fire departschool. Sunday school will open harvested. The average is running ment will be hosts to the Orange at 10 a, m. instead of 9:45 as 35 tons per acre.

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 7.-over Firemen To Hold Church Services 11,600 tons of sugar beats have been shipped from this district MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 7 .- A new to date, with approximately 4000 schedule is announced for the tons remaining. Eight hundred and

## GARDEN GROVE NRA

man of literature, Mrs. J. Selby the club, with Mrs. C. O. Harvey, GARDEN GROVE, Oct. I.—NRA Spurck, will be the featured president of the section, as the been received by Miss Mahel Head. speaker at the meeting of the general chairman. The new year been received by Miss Mabel Head

Davis.

The meeting also marks Reci- fore the regular session, it is an
Workers will meet at 3 a. m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce hall and be assigned ter irtory. In the rural district the mail carriers will leave cards and stickers in the boxes.

Anyone not reached and wishing to sign the NRA agreement is asked to call at the post office. The drive has been delayed in this vicinity as supplies had been

## Dinner On Oct. 23

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 7 -- Mid-

## Murder Bridge

LA HABRA, Oct. 7 .- Dr.

The gift of the instrument to

Miles! Your wife is already dead!" Then, silencing the hoarse oaths of the men and the screams of the vords: "Tracey Arthur Miles, I ar- eter, was Judge Marshall's snubter Sprague. And it is my duty to was missing. warn you that anything you say may be used against you!"

and stared at the detective blankly. have-a drink?" he managed to ar-"Poor devil! He needs it," the

too soft-hearted young detective tees took place at the meeting of told himself, as Tracey Miles pour- and the long cord of the lamp was dering her face, and he could be ing to look for Sprague was ed a drink from the almost empty whisky decanter and raised little glass to his lips.

"I have-nothing-to say!" heavily to the floor.

It was three-quarters of an hour later. District Attorney Sanderson, alone in the house where "Selim" had been murdered and enlarge it considerably, using a only how the shot was fired but make the murder libe complete where her husband had confessed vice and disaster relief: Jennie his crimes by committing suicide. chest in the basement, along with would have Prescott, Miss Jean Lewis, Lillian Thorpe, Peggy Hun- The morgue ambulance had come all the apparatus which Sprague then."

sick calls and relief; Abbietta men entered Nita's bedroom, "that reamer, however, and this morn-Fritcher, Eula Mumby, Olive Es- so ingenious a criminal as Tracey ing I was lucky enough to get proof asked. tep, ways and means; Lillian Miles would not have failed to that Miles himself had purchased Thorpe, membership; Ella Laugh- provide against the possibility of it at a hardware store on Tues- dine and dance at the Country ered. Of course Sprague had not lin, Eula Mumby, Bessie Barneich, discovery. He must have snatched day." dining room; Mae McConnell, An- an oportunity to spill cyanide of na McConnell, Olive Estep, kitch- potassium into the decanter when

said curtly. "But it was ghastly ing-" Plans were discussed for en- that poor Lois had to know that it tering a marching unit in the was she, in all innocence, who fir- for the alarm bell from here to soon as possible, her unexpressed moved the curtain screen and car-

and report later: Mrs. Eula Mum- make Miles confess was to frighten floor, and out of it came a short but Nita said she and Lydla were forefinger against the nickel by, Mrs. Olive Estep and Mrs. him into thinking Flora would be length of electric wire, ending in going into Hamilton and would not catches. But the fingerprints thus killed.

by an election of officers. Those morning you chose to tell us noth- let behind the book case, just as house-" Agnes McCulrough, Eva Cushman, had married Nita Leigh in New contact with electricity there. And wanted to know. Ella Laughlin, Olive Estep, Lil- York in January, 1918, and that the rug hid the joining of the two "Judge Marshall had lent him a been." lian Thorpe wil be in charge of Mrs. McCullough announced that picture in The Evening Sun, along one of the members, Mrs. Sybil with the story that 'Anita Lee' had and on the wire of Nita's alarm Mauerhan had been brought home committed suicide, he had felt bell here gave me the clue. In in- and Miles never returned it . . is a pity that Nita did not fear from the hospital and was able free to marry again....You said stalling the alarm bell, Sprague Well, when Miles arrived he found him as she feared Sprague's venthen you knew who the man was copied the arrangement under the Ralph Hammond here, and had to geance when she made her will. Mrs. Olive Estep and Mrs. Lil- but you would not even tell us how dining table, of course. And Miles leave, waiting at a safe distance

hall this evening, starting at 8:30 proof then," Dundee answered. "As down the four inches which seportion of clock. The next meeting will to who he was, the salient clue had arate the dining room floor from fully planned job."

Surprise when, upon returning two the living room, the five meeting the living room, the three meeting the living room, the first meeting the living room for the living room, the first meeting the living room for the living room, the first meeting the living room for the living room, the first meeting the living room for the living room, the first meeting the living room for the living room, the first meeting the living room for the living room for the living room, the first meeting the living room for bes in October 19 and will be a been staring me in the face the the basement, and bore a hole "But you were wrong about the found Penny Crain. social gathering with Mrs. Thorpe whole time, but it was not until I through the ceiling. It was that secret shelf!" Strawn gloated.

"Dad wants a private word with and Mrs. Estep in charge of the was fooling with a set of ana-hole I could not understand, and "No. It was the absence of fin-you," Penny explained, her brown grams last night, idling spelling out which Ralph Hammond assured gerprints there the kept me on the eyes glowing with happiness. "He's the names of all the men who me was not there Saturday morn- right track. Miles had searched on the front porch . . . And you murdered her, that I saw it-"

irritably.

you how he killed his wife."

exactly as it was when Miles fin- joined, by adhesive tape, to the to leave the bridge game while he that Bonnie Dundee forgot Tracey ished his work just before 2:30 wire Sprague had droppen from was dummy, he would find the Miles and his ingenious sch last Saturday-and as it remained Nita's bedroom floor. until it had an opportunity to "Miles simply cut the wire here inet that word in the trophy room mind but an ingenious scheme of come back here and dismantle it. where it enters another hole bety or one hour.

Miss Ruby Gray is teaching the Trust him to find out that the through Lydia's bedroom wall, and The grand was removed from the house attached the rown wire.

be impossible the big, jewel-studded bowl of the tro-magnet in the lamp upstairs pulled open this drawer, which bronze lamp. Wedged, at a down- was then complete . . . Sprague just at the height ward-slanting angle, inside the wire-fortunately, so far as Miles he received a bullet women. came slow, terrible bowl, which was 12 inches in diam- scheme was concerned." rest you for the murder of your nosed automatic and silencer, the on the bullet's not hitting her in a tom of the drawer so

wife, known as Juanita Leigh end of the silencer projecting fatal spot!" Sa derson commented Selim, and for the murder of Dex- slightly from a hole whose jewel in an awed voice. "There's a blank cartridge in the gun if Nita was seated before her was tied to the trigger and fastened gun now, of course, but Miles, in dressing table. As an experienced somehow to the underside of the Tracey Miles lifted his ashen face his panic, took my words literally marksman he could calculate the drawer, so that ... See the electro-magnet strap- path of the bullet to a nicety. Of pulled the drawer open the as though he had gone deaf and ped to the gun butt? He got it course the machine had to be used was drawn taut and the trigge blind. "All-over-isn't it? May I- from the bell Sprague had installed that very day. As you know, Nita Dulled. from here to Lydia's bedroom. herself gave him his chance. Miles, chanism by which he tried to mur-The magnet was connected with the standing at the sideboard, listened der me

n the dining room-so connected task. fired simultaneously. had bought for installing Nita's

"How did he connect the lamp day night, and would then have the corpse to the window and liften; Eva Cushman, Ella Laughlin, my eyes were off him for a mom- cord with the dining room bell?" made his opportunity. But I must ed it up so that he could press Strawn puzzled. "These modern tell you that on Saturday morn- the stiff fingers upon the nickel Peggy Hunter, Olive Estep, audit- "I'm glad he did," Sanderson houses don't have exposed wir- ing, according to the telephone op- catches?"

Lydia's room!"

simply had to drop a bit, fastened until the coast was clear about "Hello! What are you doing "Because I had very little actual to the augur Sprague had bought, I o'clock. But even so he had back here?" Dundee exclaimed in "Saw what?" Strawn demanded through the hole he had bored into the basement ceiling. Now if you'll derson interrupted impatiently.

When Dundee joined him on the porch, Roger Crain's handsome face flushed painfully, but there

He strode to the big bronze lamp. the door, and, with a flashlight in on Wednesday afternoon he made py-"It took me less than an hour to- his hand, Dundee showed how it an appointment with Sprague, tellday to reconstruct the death macontinued along the rafter until it ing him that, if he would come to the doorway, and her red lips were
chine so that it would be almost reached the place where it was his home that evening, and manage so adorably rounded over the word

explained. "The conection between

electric wire in one of the two until the first faint notes of Juan- jerked the drawer shut. lamp sockets, as you see it now, ita told him that Nita was powconnected with the wire of the bell sure she was siting down to the turn off the trophy room light Nita saw nothing to alarm by a button in the hall.' that whe nanyone stepped on the her, but the gun kicked, and the two little metal plates under the big lamp was rocked so that it night to remove the gun" murderer gasped thickly, then fell dining room rug, the kitchen bell banged against the window frame. examine the jewel hole," he lamp a foot or so, in the resulting and the vise, but he suggested, as he removed the gun, excitement. And if she had been move the holes the Nita "you will see that Miles had to wounded only, living to tell not made. reamer, which I found in the tool who had motive to kill her, Miles with Captain Strawn's theory of

"I should have known," Dundee alarm bell. I could see no reason "What if Nita had not asked him window was already open, ded a to mix the cocktails gone to powder her face?" Strawn Sprague's fingerprints had to be

club. Miles would have escorted touched the screen-"

might have married her and then ing. Miles joined a piece of elective shelf for the marriage certifought to see mother! tric wire to the dining room bell leate which he could not know like a 20-year-old-bride!"

"That Selim is simply Miles come down to the basement—"

Dundee reached into the tool was happiness in his brown eyes.

Spelled backward," Dundee ex- When the three stood staring chest and brought out a narrow, too. lained. "Posibly because he con- upward at the basement ceiling, deep drawer. "First I must tell "Serena Hart asked me to thank sidered it the sophisticated thing Dundee continued:

to do, Miles used an assumed name

"See this long wire running the lamp Saturday night, sneaking to pass on to me. I'm sure you've Classes have been organized in at the party at which he met Nita along the ceiling from the hole be- in while I was talking with Lydia guessed a lot, but what you prob-Oceanview school under the di- Leigh. Even the first name, 'Mat', neath the dining room bell? The in the basement. A little later he ably don't know is that Serenit rection of J. R. Peterson, su- by which she knew him, was only tacks he used to secure it were also came back noisily enough to offer used the securities I had sent to returned to the tool chest, but he Lydia a job as nurse in his home. her for safe keeping, to play the "Simple—but elever," Sanderson could not get rid of either the Without question he assured him- market with. She wouldn't let me augur hole or the tiny holes show- self that she knew nothing, or she touch a penny of the money until "Just as all of Miles' schemes ing the course of the wire. Let's would have gone the way of Nita she had turned it into enough to Trabuco canyon to remain until years ago, and, a member of the were after Nita, egged on by Sunday at the Dr. James Work- Olympic Educational club quartet man cabin as guests of Miss man cabin as guests of Miss of U. S. C. during the Olympic demand back alimony as the price demand back alimony as the price of her silence....But let me show to a door leading into a dank, unspecification of the cellar. The blackmail scheme. Perhaps Miles I'm sorry. I'm going to try to missing the control of the cellar. The blackmail scheme. Perhaps Miles I'm sorry. I'm going to try to missing the control of the cellar. The blackmail scheme. Perhaps Miles I'm sorry. I'm going to try to missing the control of the cellar. The blackmail scheme.

money in a drawer of the cab- There was room for nothing in his

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ANNE AUSTIN

MURDER BACKSTAIRS

"No. He would only fire the upward angle. A

would ring and the gun would be shattering the one bulb Miles had night, after Flora was asleep with committed suicide gunman who had trailed his quarry to the Miles home and shot him through the window. must be raised, too and on the nickel catches by which the "The whole party was going to curtain screen is raised or low-

her home, as he had done on Mon- "Do you mean to say he lugged"

erator in Miles office, Nita rang "No," Dundee answered. "That "You forget Sprague's wiring him to say she must see him as was not necessary. He simply reintention being to tell him that she ried it to where Sprague's right The following committee was aporange. ed the gun.

The following committee was aptwo small metal plates. But at- be back until 2.30—the time the made were reversed—as I discoverage and I are still tached also to the wire was the bridge game was scheduled to becounty council meeting to be held in the dark as to exactly how cord from the bronze lamp.

at Tuestin Tuesday. Luncheon will Miles managed his wife's murder,"

"The plug of the lamp cord is ing previously stolen the gun and could not turn the stiff hand cover." be served at 12 o'clock, followed Sanderson reminded him. "This nearly out of the baseboard out- stiencer and having studied the without bruising the dead flesh; consequently the print of the foreplanning to attend are Mesdames ing more than that a Hamilton man Miles left it, so that there is no "How did he get in?" Sanderson finger was on the catch where the thumb print would norm; 'ly have

When Dundee joined him on the

wire passed under the top frame of put him off for a day or two, but make Margaret and Penny hap-

windows . . . his own—a plan to get her along so that he could kiss that soft son provocative mouth.

(The End)

Jerry Phillips, of Santa Ana.

## THEATERS

which reminds one of "Pomander

The Happy Grove, the story of

When I read "The Grass Roof

person's book. Happily she will

Younghill Kang was born

enjoy it now for Younghil

## LITERATURE

## ART

By MARY BURKE KING

Day Company. ing of so called wizards of finance. faculties have been awakened at is not at all easy. There is a lot to learn, and a lot to unlearn the secret of the book. It has and the process at points proves a friendly and homely charm

One of the steps in education might well be this book of "Mellons Millions". It is dull reading at points, to people who have found it pleasest

"The Founding Fathers," says Kang has rewritten portions of the author at one point, "tried it for children. Probably this volactive business men from ume is most suitable for children the Treasury. They wanted the from eight to thirteen-though I Secretary, like Caesar's wife, to always feel at sea in making such ove the suspicion that he in the administration of taxes, favor himself or his friends. Korea, the oldest kingdom in the

"By the time the proprietor of world. "The Happy Grove" is the Gulf Oil, Aluminium and Union story of his boyhood in a little was called to head the grass-roofed village where his nation's finance, their statute had ancestors had lived for a thousand become a dead letter. Not until years. He tells of primitive cussuspicion they feared had toms, ancient festivals and feasts, raised its head was the federal and of his "gang", his intimates, law exhumed. By then the Sec- and their escapades. department had already There was sorrow and suffering

presented a list of names of five or six wealthy men who had been

Miss Greenwood of U. C. L. A. Dutton and Co.

good way to handle it. It is the putting the bady's bottle on will acid test for a book and I believe the refrain which hundreds of that it will stand up under it. mothers will find familiar: Two For those whose minds do not and six and ten and two, and six man. run along financial lines it will and ten and two and six, and not be entertaining but it will ten and two and six and ten. carry to them the most information.

Modern Poets 1 A book by the author of "Hitty

Two poems by Eilzabeth Evelyn

By MISS BEULAH MAY

GYPSY BRIDE Saucers must be polished in a long round row,

it be ajar.

I might leave the hearth to go and ing Lionel Barrymore, John Barpick a star.

I am not complaining; he is good new picture highly. could,

I want the sea. And door-step trees to wants a wood.

PRESCIENCE

Pines make me sad," he said. "I don't know why," And watched the branches spread Against the sky.

The old pine may have known, Yet made no sign .... But he today is lone,

LA HABRA, Oct. 7 .-- Mrs. S. L. Treff, retiring president of the awarded \$4,000,000 in tax refunds in the village. Not only were there American Legion auxiliary, and to one of the Secretary's corpor- floods, there was also painful Mrs. H. H. Peabody, retiring secloose tongues were changes. Finally a foreign invas, retary, were honorees Thursday charging that Andrew W. Mellon ion drove Younghill Kang on a evening at a surprise party comwas feathering his own nest. His journey of a thousand miles, a plimenting them, held at the home denial of personal interference or journey on foot across Korea's of Mrs. Albert H. Wright in La even knowledge of such refunds mountains in quest of a Western Habra Heights. The two honorees left skeptics unconvinced." In defence of Mr. Mellon, friends as well as an entertaining book. for their services during the past I Feel Better Now, by Margaret

Fishback, published by E. P. conducted and the new president, Mrs. Mildred Frazier, announced Some of the most delightful the following committee chairmen Whittemore: Girl Scouts. who people our bi- and Vanity Fair have been those Mrs. W. J. Hamilton; rehabilitaship, Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg; child welfare, Mrs. Roy Stedman; community service and disaste and relief, Mrs. Lucien E. Proud; legislative and national defense A. L. Treff; sick, Mrs. D.

Plans were discussed for th

### en and two and six and ten. There are an even hundred of Study Club Plans these poems. It permits a variety Mine Discussion

the topic of discussion for the day. Wednesday Morning Study club of the La Habra Woman's club. travelogue, a cartoon, "Picnicking" Mrs. Harriet Soule was in charge and a new reel will complete the of the meeting and read a paper program.

n the subject. home of Mrs. H. G. Blohm and those who have been murdered. the next meeting on October 18 Strange, exciting and filled with will be at the home of Mrs. suspense, the picture should prove Henri Clayton on East Ocean high class entertainment. avenue. Mrs. S. L. Treff will be in charge of the meeting and the subject of discussion will 'Mining and Miners."

LODGE HOLDS PARTY

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 7 .- Three tables of "500" and two of bridge entertained the social evening held at I. O. O. F. hall this week when Odd Fellows were hosts to their families. Prize awards went to families. Prize awards went to acres owned by the Anaheim Harry Hall, first in bridge, and Union Water company leased to Mansperger, second; Mrs. H. A. Bardeen, Los Angeles oil Morgan, second, in "500", M. well on the tract is scheduled within the next 90 days. and Earl Van Uden, second; Mrs. Pearl Arnett, first for women, lease by the Associated Oil com-and Mrs. Ruth Goble, second. Re-pany for some time. The five reshments of pie and tea were served following the games.

Phone 1392

big scoop for Sants Floors are always looking for a Ana theaters is registered with the announcement Flight," the Metro-Goldwyn air spectacle, will start a five day Just as souls are buttoned in a showing at the Broadway theater

The big picture, released for the Glose the door, my heart, nor let first time Thursday night when it was given its world premiere Shut the skyline out, and pull the in Los Angeles, features many of screenland's greatest stars, includrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Ga-And I have fresh butter to be ble, Robert Montgomery and Myr-

Los Angeles critics praise the

John Barrymore has the lead-He would make me happy if he ing role, that of the man responsible for seeing that the night But he brings me gold fish when mail goes through, regardless of the weather. He is hard and inconsiderate of his flyers, and the entire picture is one dedicated to the air service, rather than a romance. Helen Hayes plays the role of the wife of one of aviators. Clark Gable.

A Silly Symphony, "The "Wild People," a scenic, and a sports short, "What Makes a Champ," together with a news reel, complete the program.

"Frisco Jenny," Ruth Chatterton has again been cast in a downto-earth role. This time she appears in the title role of "Lily Turner," which comes to Walker's State theater next Wednesday and Thursday,

"Lily Turner" is a story of a beautiful girl, whose beauty and figure are used as a "come-on' for yokels, by the owner of a traveling health exhibit, which she joins after a hard checkered ca-

George Brent appears with her in the same picture as the health exhibit's strong man. Guy Kibbee is cast as Dr. Mc-

Gill, the owner of the traveling health exhibit, while Frank Mo-Hugh plays the role of Lily Turner's drunken husband

"Before Dawn," a new R. K. O. release, starring Stuart Irwin, Dorothy Wilson and Noah Beery, comes to the Fox West Coast the ater next Thursday for a two-LA HABRA, Oct. 7 .- "American day showing, following "Too Much olonization of California" was Harmony," it was announced to-

"The Outposts of France,"

"Before Dawn" is a mystery pic This meeting was held at the ture where murder is solved by

## WELL SCHEDULED

ATWOOD, Oct. 7 .- With 400

Nellie Murdy, first and Mrs. Nellie operator, drilling of a deep test The land has been held under producing wells now on the land

> The property is located two miles northeast of Atwood and a mile and half northeast of the 100-acre lease of the Bartholomew company. It is understood that company plans to drill five wells during the next 12 months.

will be retained by the Associated.

## PLANS SERMON ON

PLACENTIA, Oct. 7 .- The subjects on which the Rev. Don Milligan, pastor of Calvary church, will talk Sunday at his church "The Lordship of Jesus" at the morning hour and "First Series of Tribulation Judgements' at the evening hour

## Hold Reception On Next Monday

PLACENTIA, Oct. 7,-The Presoyterian church choir will give a reception to the teachers of the centia schools at 8 p. m. Monday at the church.

STARTS FIVE DAY RUN

"Too Much Harmony," latest Bing Crosby musical picture opens a five day engagement at the Fox West Coast theater today. The picture is said to be one of Paramounts most lavish productions. Crosby is seen in the picture above as he appears in the new pro-



Numerous stars are seen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers air epic, "Night Flight," which opens a four day run at the Broadway theater starting tomorrow. In the picture are John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery and



### "LILY TURNER"

Ruth Chatterton, below has the title role in "Lily Turner," which plays Wednesday and Thursday at Walker's State.



CLASS ELECTS HEADS

Katheryn Gillilan, secretary.

## ZANE GREY PICTURE

'GOLDEN HARVEST''

"Golden Harvest," new Para-

mount picture starring Richard

Arlen and Genevieve Tobin and

with Chester Morris, Roscoe Ates

and Julie Haydon also in the cast,

will come to the Broadway thea-

ter next Thursday, Friday and

Final showing of "To the Last Man," Zane Grey action picture which started showing at the PLACENTIA, Oct. 7 .- The eighth Broadway theater yesterday, will rade class of the Bradford av- be made tonight.

enue grammar school of the Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Placentia Union district elected Buster Crabbe and Esther Rawlsofficers at an assembly this week, ton have the important roles with Patricia Adams as president, in the picture, a film which is Billy Nordheim, vice president, packed full with action and suspense.

## Saturday. of two brothers, one who becomes a farmer, the other a grain pit operator. How they battle for the same girl, and then battle again rest of the plot, in a common cause to make the price of wheat rise on the market, make the picture exciting and interesting throughout.

## STARTS Shows at 7-9 TONITE 25c-35c JACK OAKIE Skeets Gallagher Judith Allen Harry Green Lillian Tashman Sunday 1 to 11

# WITH CROSBY IN STATE

"Too Much Harmony," Paramount's lavish musical comedy, starring Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie. Gallagher, Ned Sparks, Judith Allen and Lilyan Tashman, comes today to the Fox West Coast theater for a run of five davs.

Booking the picture for five days is an unusual procedure at the Fox West Coast theater, but due to the nature of the film, its appeal and the fact that it is one of the big musical pictures of the year, it is expected to play to full houses during the entire run.

The story revolves around the activities of a group of show peostage and backstage. Crosby is extremely delicate situation, pitted as a musical comedy star. in love with Lilyan Tashman, but while he is visiting in a small town he hears Judith Allen sing. plays the leading feminine role She is in a small show with Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher. He falls in love with her and brings the entire troupe to New York.

The second showing of "Tarzan," the feature which started last week at the West Coast, will be shown in conjunction with the regular feature, together with a song cartoon, "I'm Glad You're Dead;" a sports short, "Water Lure," and a news reel.

## THE GALLANT FOOL

Bob Steele's performance in "The Gallant Fool." which opened at Walker's State theater last night, proved conclusively that year. he has no equal on the screen in acrobatic and athletic work, according to those who saw the film. Famed for his rough-riding and other cowboy activities, Steele performs a breath-taking trapeze stunt in this picture.

Briefly, the story concerns traveling circus, which visits the cattle region. Chris McDonald, overlord of the Big Bend district warns Rainey, manager of the show, that it cannot come to his neighborhood. Later developments reveal that years before, McDonald and Charles Denton, a clown with the outfit had quarreled over a woman. McDonald still cherishes the grudge, and at his instigation an attempt is made to shoot Denton, while he is perform ing a difficult trapeze stunt. How Denton is saved by his son, Kit, and the Denton family is reunited, supplies action for

"Private Detective 62." a fast action melodrama with tasty love episodes, opens at Walker's State theater Powell in the stellar role.

The plot concerns a love racket with the methods used by an unscrupulous private detective agency to obtain or manufacture evidence for the divorce courts, at the instigation of husbands.

Powell, in the title role, as discredited secret service operative carries on his nefarious distasteful business for want of a better job, until he is ordered to frame a woman with whom he fall" in love. Thereupon he quits his job and devotes his time and efple and the plot follows them off forts to rescue the girl from an

Margaret Lindsay, former stage favorite who made a sensational hit on the screen in 'Cavalcade." opposite Powell and is said to give most striking performance. There is an unusually strong supporting cast.

"The Bowery," starring Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, George Raft, Fay Wray and Perk Kelton, w be shown, starting next Saturday at the Fox West Coast theater. This big picture, which has been playing for the past week in Los Angeles and which pertains to the old Bowery days with its Steve Brody and other old-time personages, is declared to be one of the most interesting pictures of the

## Preview On Tonight At Broadway

A special studio preview will be held at the Broadway theater tonight.

Plans for the special entertainment were completed today. No information regarding the title of the picture or the nature of the film has been announced.

The picture will be shown at approximately 8:30 p. m., following the first showing of "To the Last Man," Zane Grey feature, which is the regular picture for tonight's showing.



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BOOK REVIEWS

Mellon's Millions, by Harvey Rachel Field, published by the O'Connor, published by The John Macmillan Company.

Few people today would dis- requires little more to recommend pute that in the recent past as it to little felks than the state-a people we have been too trust-ment of that fact. The troubles of an Indian Prindrifted far away from the cess, the affinity of Mr. Simpson, precepts of the fathers. We seemed comprises the plot of the story and in those days to have discovered little Joe is the deus ex machina. heaven and a new earth. Mr. Simpson, who has the very was hardly a matter of gulli- rare wooden Indian princess in bility, even. People just believed front of his shop on the street in the magic of Aladdin's lamp. It on which Katy and Joe lives, is Hearts are tightly buttoned up in an exotic rationalization, about to lose his treasure since People didn't even conceive that he cannot pay certain creditors were involved. We are des- who are eager to get the wooden tired for a period of re-education. Indian Princess, for it is a rare We are in a mood for it. Our critical treasure, What Joe and Katy do about ft last. But the task of reeducation and how Joe "crashed the vates"

pleasant to put their trust in dog biscuit than this book. men and entrust them with their judgment as well. Although My Boyhood in Korea by Youngbook has been out several hill Kang, published by Charles the facts remain unchallenged. They are astounding. Scibner's Sons. the finger of duty points by this author for a fleeting Frequently they are overwhelming. clearly to the reading of books of moment I wished that my little this nature if we would be once daughter were old enough to enindependent in our thinking and steadfast in our moral prinnot have to wait so many years

Secretaries of the Treasury.

in one of her courses has the pupils study the effects of early and characteristic poems which for the year: Entertainment, Mrs. raining on the later life of the have appeared in the New Yorker E. N. ographies. This study of the Mellon of Margaret Fishback. Those vers- tion, Mrs. A. J. Cookerly; memberis an interesting study es, as well as others which have along that line. We are introduced previously appeared in the New to Judge Thomas Mellon, a man York World, Life, The Saturday whom death was not kind, Evening Post, The New York says this author, and we can American and Judge, have been

trace his influence in the lives of brought together between the covers of this amusing and whimsical One group we know of is read- little books which, although it C. Munford. book aloud. There were exudes personality, it repeatedly times when we thought that would harps on pet obsessions, bores, play to be given November 24 and be a bit tedious but since com- experience and idiosyncrasies of 25. The balance of the evening pleting the book and realizing its the readers. For example there was spent in playing bridge, Reeducational value it seems quite a is the "American Plan", about freshments were served at a late good way to handle it. It is the putting the baby's bottle on with hour by the following committee:

Just Across the Street, by of favorites. They are great fun.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT SHOW STARTS 6:00 BOB STEELE

"SKYWAY"

with Kathryn Crawford

Littlefield - Tom Dugar

Ray Walker - Lucian

CONTINUOUS 1:00--1

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933

AUTUMN MONTHS MAY BOAST AS MANY PRETTY BRIDES

### Young Couple to Make Home at Nearby Beach City

Pleasantly established at 106 Chirtleth street, Newport Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Knight, last day in September, are spend-ing their honeymoon in a round members of Santa Ana Ebell soof family parties and enjoying the ciety Monday afternoon at Mrs. Knight was Miss o'clock. Carmen Baxter, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Vallely's reviews of cur-and Mrs. B. R. Baxter, 318 West rent books have proven to be one

occuring in the bride chapel of six engagements. Increasing in-First M. E. church, with the Rev. terest in the current events fea-George A. Warmer reading the ture of the talk will be the fact service. Miss Baxter wore deep that Mrs. Vallely recently returned blue satin crepe with harmonizing from a summer's trip abroad, duraccessories, and a cluster of yel- ing which she attended the Lonlow Souvenir rosebuds combined don Conference and also spent with blue delphinium and mainuch time in Germany. denhair fern.

One of the pleasantest of the Little Group Shares given by the bride's uncle and Celebration of aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook, in their home on Thirty-first Birthday street, Newport Beach. Members of the two families were bidden to

now resumed his duties with a cial time was enjoyed school after graduating from St. Carolyn Elmore, Mrs. C. A. Samloseph's school.

### Anaheim Hostess Has Shower for Local Resident

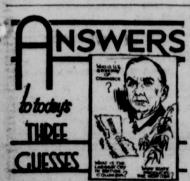
Mrs. Victor Fleming of this city, served with ice cream. Miss Dorothy Koehler entertained Wednesday evening with a show- Young Couple United er in the home of her parents, At Quiet Marriage Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Koehler, 1119 Lincoln avenue, Anaheim.

Suggesting the nature of the

out with bouquets of asters. Guests played bridge during the Twentieth street. early evening hours. Prizes for low went to Mrs. P. N. Chapin, changed vows,

provided for the honoree, who found the daintily wrapped pack- the young people were the bride's A two-course menu was Nugent, of Detroit, Mich.

served. of Santa Ana; Mesdames L. Lund, ploy of W. B. Martin for some his charming bride, formerly Miss ranch on English street. Tony Foust, Josephine Barker, time. Albert Heinze, Rose Mouch, Mark Stephenson, Fay Barnett and the Misses Lillian Lund and Shirley Lamb, all of Anahelm; Mrs. J. M. Entertained in Clarady and Mrs. Harold Burn-Los Angeles; Miss Grace Nisson Home Kadau. Escondido.



DANIEL C. ROPER is U. S. secretary of commerce. VAN-COUVER is British Columbia's largest city. The leading producer of corn is IOWA.

### Ebell Society to Hear Current Events and Book Reviews

Returning to Santa Ana for another season's program of book reviews and current events, Mrs. hose marriage took place on the Jack Vallely, of Los Angeles, will

Eighteenth street. Mr. Knight is of the society's most popular feathe son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. tures, and members will be inter-Knight, 1403 Spurgeon street. ested in learning that Monday's Their wedding was a quiet one, program will launch a series of

Sharing with Mrs. Alice Albee share the hospitality for which happy observance of her birthday the home was made doubly attractive with many flowers. Mrs. gathered Wednesday evening in Cook's friends and neighbors at her home on West First street, the beach had expressed their in-

terest in the event by sending Dinner served early in the eve ning included a birthday cake dec-Mr. Knight, who had his high orated in red and white. There school training in Fullerton, has were gifts for the honoree. A so-Santa Ana baking company, His group, Mrs. Albee, Mr. and Mrs. bride attended Santa Ana High Dell Benton of the home, Miss uelson and Miss Miriam Samuel-

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MRS. LEROY MOODY

marriage took place on September

MRS. GERALD ENGLISH

The joint natal date of Mrs Albee and of Mrs. John W. Doughty were observed earlier in the afternoon in the home when Mr. and Mrs. Doughty arrived for an intimate little celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Benton and Miss Ethel Alderman completed the group. Birthday cake was

## Ceremony

The quiet ceremony at which party was a large stork figure Miss Bess Marie Simmons and holding a baby in its beak and Charles Edward Nugent were marprominent in a pink, blue and ried last night took place at 8 white decorative theme carried o'clock in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Schrock, 205 East

With the Rev. Mr. Schrock ofscoring first and second high and ficiating, the young couple ex-Miss Simmons Mrs. Rose Mouch and Mrs. Fay made a lovely bride in her exford grey tailleur with which she were Shower gifts in variety had been a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

ages concealed in a large swan parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simfigure placed before her at a late mons, of this city; Mr. Nugent's Guests found kewpie doll cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seafavors in smaller swan figures cord, of Lemon Heights, and the which centered each table and Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Schrock. The bridegroo

The young people plan to make Present, other than the hostess, their home in Orange, where Mr. Miss Koehler, and her mother, Nugent is employed with the NaMrs. V. W. Koehler, who assisted Mrs. V. W. Koehler, who assisted tural Fod Products company. He late September of Mr. and Mrs. Dugan left afternoon in her home, 2006 North can scenes was a musical interval throughout the evening, were the had his schooling in Detroit. Mrs. Leroy Moody after a northern glish return from their motor Miss Opal Dell White, daughter shortly for their automobile hon- Broadway. honoree, Mrs. Fleming and her sis- Nugent, a graduate of Santa Ana California honeymoon, was of spe- honeymoon it will be to take of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White, 717 eymoon from which they are to ter and their mother, Miss Har- high school and business college cial interest to a host of friends possession of the attractively re- South Main street. She came to return to a home awaiting them table bearing a graceful center- played Kreisler's "Spanish Dance," riet Chapin and Mrs. P. N. Chapin, in this city, has been in the em- of Mr. Moody, eager to welcome modeled home on the bridegroom's Santa Ana after completing her in Long Beach. Helen Bevere, Eugene, Ore. Their

## Contract Players Are

When Mrs. Clarence Nisson enertained her dessert bridge club Hill avenue, many of the flowers Ruth Breckenridge, daughter of people were students at Hunting- dak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. elect. Miss Marsh graduated from Young, Maude Swarthout, Carrie Mrs. Ellis and her committee used in decorating for the hospitality were sent by Mrs. Fred Newcomb jr., whose gardens al
Newcomb jr., whose gardens always seem to produce the loveli- glish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred but is established in business in The ceremony occurred Sunday ranching, came to Orange county the pompon variety.

The dessert course with which the afternoon opened was followed Former Resident Finds by a session of contract bridge in Visit Here Inspires which high score was made by Mrs. L. Allen Wallace, who came Gift Shower from her Glendale home for the afternoon.

Mrs. Nisson received as guests, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. Orlyn Robertson, Mrs. W. H. Paul and Mrs. E. W. Spruance.

est blossoms of the season. These English, King street, was a suc- Indio where the young couple will afternoon, October 1 in Orange eight years ago from his native were dahlias in delicate colors in cession of parties and showers ex- reside. Miller, Russell Manderscheid, S.

Preceding the rites on Satur- The wedding culminated a ro-

W. H. ing snower for her sister-in-law, Wright, Mrs. Harry Westover, Mrs. Chester Gross, in her home Mrs. Robert Mize, Mrs. Cassius at 211 South Birch street Mrs. Couple to Make Home at 611 South Birch street. Mrs. Gross now resides in Beaumont In Huntington and is visiting this week with old friends in this city.

The home was decked with dahlias, and a stately stork held place of honor on the dining table, sur-After the guests had arrived, ta-

with honors for high score going the bridegroom is in business.

then seated before a bassinet to and Mrs. J. A. Dunn, 902 South club.

service for refreshments. The fol- Rev. F. T. Porter, former pastor of Mrs. I. W. MacFarlane, presi- ity; Mrs. C. M. McColloch lowing guests shared in the hap-py occasion with the honoree: The bride was lovely in a gown of Mrs. Chester Gross, the Mes- pansy petal, while her matron of Edison P.-T. A. will open its fall well, Ray Boyd, Goldie Cornett, olive green. Harbough, Edward Harmon, Law- T. Porter and Mrs. Ablgail Por- for in another part of the build- Students of the school presentrence Harmon, W. M. Harmon, ter.

Thomas Kirven, H. W. Kimball,
Leslie Laurence, Edward Luhned a black and white wool suit tendent of schools, will be the pie social to be held on the evenmann, Charles Morgan, Fred J. with matching accessories.

M. Manderscheid, Theo, Nelson, Charles Robbins, Jerome Stephenson, Dawson Sharp, Eddie Storrey, Roy Sawyer, Richard Terp-stra, C. E. Weekley, B. L. Wilson, ecutive board of Roosevelt P.-T. Hazel Maxwell, Edison principal, rey, Roy Sawyer, Richard Terp-Mrs. W. M. Harmon entertained and the Misses Ada Arthur, Vona A., held Tuesday afternoon in the and pupils of the school will pre-Thursday evening with a charm- Belton, Frances Roper, Dorothy school, was a luncheon given by sent a puppet show. Fisher and Vivian Switzer.

pressing the interest which her

MRS. KEITH FARRAR

Sara Turner, daughter of Ralph

C. Turner of the neighboring city.

## Beach

rounded by appointments to be ern part of the state, Mr. and membership drive was started. ter the guests had arrived, tafor bunco were arranged, home in Huntington Beach where school under the direction of Miss Gulley and Mrs. L. R. Musick,

Parent-Teachers

First Christian church, and was Germany.

MRS. JESSE HADDOCK

high school course in Gravette,

graduated from the Johnston Sec-

faculty members, complimenting Emphasis this year will be giv-the board and grade mothers. en to securing life members, as ing the affair.

A. was changed from the second tering into a membership contest, their honeymoon trip in the north- of each month, at 2:30 p. m. A the greatest number.

Tables were rearranged with ver, of Costa Mesa.

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The marriage ceremony was read fith reviewed a talk on "Mental Cowdrey, magazines; Mrs. Endres, finance; Mrs. Neil Stanley, publications of the Hygiene" given here this week.

Edison

dames Fred Arthur, Grover Ba- honor, Mrs. T. R. Faulkner, of and winter activities Wednesday Paularino P. -T. A. completed con, Glenn Breeding, James Black- this city, wore a frock in soft night of next week at 7:30 o'clock election of officers Thursday aft-II. Ray Boyd, Goldie Cornett, olive green. Both wore corsage with a teachers' reception at the ernoon at a meeting in the school-M. Crawford, Harry Cason, bouquets of gardenias and lilies of school. All mothers and fathers house, naming Mrs. David Jans-Charles Cook, Beatty Crawford, the valley. Mr. Faulkner attendB. F. Dolbee, W. C. Dunlap, E. U.
Farmer, W. R. Gilbert, Howard

Completing the little group pres
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speaker. The Boys' chorus, di- ing of October 30 in the school.

rected by Mrs. Hughes, will sing various numbers; short talks will be given by Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, president of the City Council

Mrs. L. M. Witty and Mrs. Percy money from each membership is Gammell assisted teachers in giv- used for student loans granted deserving boys and girls who other-During the business session the wise would be unable to continue meeting time of Roosevelt P.-T. in school. All the grades are en-Expected to return soon from Tuesday to the fourth Thursday with'a prize to the room securing

The Edison executive board is Mrs. Frank Groover, wedded on Evidencing their interest in the composed of Mrs. Mary B. Rob-Gladys Campbell, members of the first and second vice presidents; The bride, formerly Miss Olive board voted to have the associa- Mrs. J. J. Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. to Miss Frances Roper.

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The honoree, Mrs. Gross, was Dunn, is the daughter of Mr. tion furnish costumes for the Maddock, secretary; Mrs. Jacobs, then seated before a bassinet to and Mrs. J. A. Dunn, 902 South club.

open the array of lovely gifts it contained.

Shelton street. Mr. Groover is son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groo"Health of Our Children in School," and Miss Lucinda Grifty; Mrs. Jessee, membership; Mrs. mer roundup; Mrs. Hazel Carse, welfare.

Paularino

### Intimate Little Group Makes Traditional Bridal Gift

As a delightful surprise to Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westover liam Hewitt, and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, North Euclid street, Garden have been spending the summer Grove, Miss Perciclair Head, Mrs. at Newport Beach, have now re-R. R. Vinzant and Mrs. Robert turned to their home, 1527 East Reed entertained Thursday even- Fourth street, where Mr. and Mrs. ing in the Clair Head home on Westover last night were hosts to Ninth street, Garden Grove. Miss members of the dinner bridge club Wheeler's marriage to Mr. Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Milson of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mil-ler, West First street, Santa Ana, Mrs. Fred Newcomb jr. sent will take place Wednesday, Octo-flowers for the occasion, and the ber 11, in the Wee Kirk O' the home was bright with their color.

comprise a group of intimate the dinner menu buffet style. the group in presenting her with and Mrs. Loyal K. King was a lovely set of breakfast china. awarded the prize for combined

Following music and other fea- high scores tures of the evening, refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Westover were served at a table centered comed as guests, Mr. and Mrs. with a tiny bride and groom be- Fred Newcomb jr., neath a trellis of pink and white flowers. With the sweets course was a bride's cake iced in pink Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal and white and topped with love K. King. birds, served with strawberry ice. In the party were the hostesses Miss Perciciair Head, Mrs. Vin- Shakespearean Roles zant (Velma King), of Santa Ana, Are Portrayed for and Mrs. Reed (Lucille Conaway), of Newport Beach; the henoree, Barn Program Miss Wheeler, Mrs. Fred Lee, of Fullerton, and Miss Carol House, fullerton, and of Santa Ana.

## Bridge Club Showers Member With

Entertaining members of her bridge club this week in her home, of the program was the customary 909 South Ross street, Mrs. James business interval during which Merigold made the occasion a Frank Lansdown introduced the

an array of lovely shower gifts. Club members present,

Elwayne Wilcox, Ralph Cole, John ments. Criddle, John Woollomes, Frank Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. Merigoid. Special guests were Mesdames Harold Grames, Ray- until November. nond Hill, Frank Glabb and Geraldine Hilburn. Mrs. Ralph Cole will be hostess at the next meeting of the club.

MRS.

FARRAR

### Southern Style Dinner Precedes Club's Card Games

Serving a delicious Southern the nurse from "Romeo and Julityle dinner to members of a little et," with Miss Mabel Larrick card club who have had many hap- portraying the nurse in capable py gatherings since their organ- manner. This scene also was followed by a reception in the zation a few years ago, Mrs. A. played in appropriate costumes.

> Guests were seated at a large Warburton, piece of a pink blossomed vine for followed by the encore number, the early afternoon affair.

10 in the home of the bride's Most recent among this week's retarial school here since when spoken her wedding vows, Miss the successful participant. MRS. WALTER H. DUGAN the betrothal was made recently Others sharing Mrs. Holmes, hos- an original monologue week at her home on Red day, September 30 at which Miss mance begun when the young wedding date of Miss Esther Lun- Villa Park, parents of the bride- Kesemann, Jean Tremble, Nellie with a Social Climber."

### Returned Vacationers Are Dinner Hosts To Bridge Club

Agaita Wheeler, fiancee of Wil- and their young daughter and

Pompon dahlias were used to cen-The hostess trio at Thursday ter the small tables where guests night's affair, and their guests assembled in foursomes to enjoy friends of the bride-elect, and Contract was introduced in the ollowed an established custom of after-dinner interval, and to Mr.

In keeping with the delightful programs which Santa Ana Community Players have learned to expect at the monthly informal meeting in The Barn, was the entertainment offered Thursday night by a group of talented young people directed by Holly Lash Vi-

Preceding the special features special one honoring Mrs. Stan-ley Palmer.

newly appointed Barn chairman, Mrs. Northrop Ellis, who will plan At the close of card games re- the year's programs and who confreshments were served buffet ducted the remainder of the busstyle from a large table arranged iness session. This included the with zinnias, pink tapers, clever introduction of a number of visstorks and baby shoe nut-cups, itors, the acceptance of several Mrs. Palmer was presented with new teachers, a short talk by Burr Shafer on ticket sales for the two other major association productions of than Mrs. Palmer, were Mesdames the year, and several announce-

An announcement of special in Bigelow, Wayne Nelson, Russell terest was that pertaining to the one-act play writing contest for

Program features Players a beguiling taste of Shakespeare scenes from two plays being presented. Miss June Arnold made a very charming young "Portia" from "The Merchant of Venice," with Miss Vivian Rogers quite as pleasing in her role as the little maid, "Nerissa." Both were costumed in the spirit of the play. Again Miss Rogers took the part of "Juliet" in the scene with

equally enjoyable. Ark., her former home, and then MISS MARGUERITE MARSH In the card games which fol- Mrs. Christine Lambert, of Or-Although she has not yet lowed, Mrs. Holmes proved to be ange, was her accompanist, also parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. presentation of brides, is Mrs. Bevere of Eugene. The bride, who attended University of Oregon, is an accomplished violinst.

Most recent among this week's retarial school here since when spoken her wedding vows, Miss the successful participant.

Marguerite Marsh belongs by lit was regretted that Mrs. Alwhose lovely voice was heard in Marguerite of the club, "My Soul Shall Sing" (Roy Lagon, is an accomplished violinst.

Beach M. E. church was Miss at 609½ West First street.

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## Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Fashions PAGE Weddings

Announcements

ed a chicken dinner to be served and to make further arrangements their hall in the Commercial bank building Monday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and again from 5:30 to 7 p. m. The regular lodge session will follow at 7:30 o'clock with cards and dancing as entertainment. Mrs. Leonora Farmer is chairman of the committee 2036 North Main street. Program planning the dinner, and Mrs. Lottie Bacon will preside over the and demonstration of theatrical lodge session as oracle.

iary, D. A. V. are to join in a follow. birthdey dinner and celebration next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Getty hall, 619 East Fourth street. The covered dish dinner will be followed by an entertainment program.

Emma Sansom chapter, U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Cock, D street, Tustin. Mrs. Elliott will give a program of readings.

Ebell Second Household Economics section will meet in the clubhouse Wednesday for 1 luncheon. Hostesses will be Mesdames Joe C. Burke, Ralph Mosher, R. P. Yeagle and W. S. Thomson. Section members unable to be present may telephone any one

The Woman's Auxiliary to Santa Typographical union will Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. William Lawrence, 1022 Halliday street. All members are urged to be present.

Sarah A. Rounds tent Daughters of Union Veterans will meet W. clubrooms; 7 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall.

Spurgeon P.-T. A. will hold a reception for teachers and new Y. members Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. An interesting program is promised and hall; 7:30 p. m. refreshments will be served. All parents of Spurgeon school students are urged to attend.

Lowell P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in 8 p. m. school kindergarten room. At the close of a program will be a social hour. The Rev. Franklin Minck, pastor of Orange Christian church, will talk on "Character Building."

The Woman's Council of Orange Avenue Christian church will have an all-day meeting Wednesday in the church, with covereddish luncheon at noon. Mrs. C. F. Martin will conduct devotionals

The Missionary branch of the Church of the Messiah will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. New members will be welcomed.

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. gold room; 6:30 p. m Peter Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 ple; 7:15 p. m. o'clock in the basement auditor-

The Junior Mission League of St. Peter Lutheran church will have a supper and program Friday evening at 5 o'clock in the

Attention of St. Elizabeth's Branch members of the Church of the Messiah was called today to the meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the parish

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to be served. All members are torium; 7 p. m. expected to be present to report Jubiles lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-

Drama section members have received announcements of the first meeting of the year to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. C. Harris. make-up by Mrs. Warren Fletcher, and readings by Betty Jo Willits, Jack Fisher chapter and auxil- with an informal social hour to

## Coming Events

Reformed Presbyterian King's Daughters; church parlors; 7:30 Laurel Encampment: I. O. O. F

hall; 8 o'clock. Julia Lathrop Girl Reserves; masquerade party; Y. W. clubrooms: 8 e'clock. Girl's Ebell society; formal

Ebell clubhouse; MONDAY

Royal Neighbors dinner; Commercial bank building; 11 a. m. to Business Men's association; Ket-

ner's cafe; noon. Tuberculosis committee: Ketner's cafe; noon.

Ebell society program; Mrs. Jack Vallely book reviews and current events; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m.; business meeting; 2 p. m. W. C. A. Junior College Y. open house for all college women; hut; 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Senior High Girl Reserves; Y.

Royal Neighbors dinner; Comm.; lodge session 7:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Board of Directors; W. clubrooms; 7:30 p. m. ters of the Golden West; Pythian or, who gave an informative talk.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; Women of Moose; Moose hall;

TUESDAY

ner's cafe; noon. section; Ebell clubhouse; noon. Tea Shoppe; noon.

W. B. McConnell, 1218 Orange avenue; 12:30 p. m. Pythian hall; 2 p. m. Woodrow Wilson P .- T. A .: Wil-

son school; 2:30 p. m.

Jefferson Mothers' club; Jeffer son school; 2:30 p. m. McKinley P.-T. A.; school kindergarten; 2:30 p. m. Lowell P .- T. A.; school kinder-

garten; 2:30 p. m Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club; Ketner's

Job's Daughters: Masonic tem-

William Lawrence, 1022 Halliday street; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Junior Ebell Music, Art, Drama

section; with Mrs. R. C. Harris, 2036 North Main street; 7:30 p.m. Santa Ana lodge No. 794 B. P. O. E .; Elks club; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Ebell Leaders; Ebell clubhouse; 9:30 a. m. Orange Avenue Christian Women's council; all day meeting;

church parlors; covered dish luncheon at noon. W. R. C. Officers' practice; Py-

thian hall; 10 a. m.; covered dish luncheon; noon. Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue

Ebell Second Household Economics section; Ebell clubhouse; 1

Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m. Calumpit Sewing circle; with Mrs. Charles Waffle, 2424 Valencia

street;2 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Aid society; church parlors; 2 p. m. Congregational Women's Union sections; Northeast with Mrs. J. E. Gowen, 928 Spurgeon street; Northwest section with F. D. Drake, 1059 West Sixth street; Southwest with Miss Elizabeth Muench, 1109 South Birch street; southeast with Mrs. Carey Haynes, 617 Cypress street; Tustin with Mrs. S. W. Stanley, South Tustin

St. Peter Lutheran Aid society: basement auditorium; 2:30 p. m. Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath-

avenue and Sixth street, Tustin;

ryn Tea Shoppe; 6:15 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary D. A. V.; covered dish dinner; Getty hall; 7 p. m. St. Elizabeth's branch, Church

of Messiah; Parish hall; covered dish dinner; 6 p. m. Edison P.-T. A.; Parents' night; Edison school; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Young Mothers' club; Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis club party; Ebell club-

house; 8 p. m. Torosa Rebekah ledge; I. O. O. . hall; 8 p. m. Santa Ana Sciots; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Ketner's blue com; 7:30 a. m. Lion club; Ketner's blue room;

Amber Circle; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m. Emma Sansom chapter U. D. C.; with Mrs. A. L. Cook, D street, Night High school travel course lecture and motion pictures; "Cruise Along the Gold Coast" by

a covered-dish dinner | Albert Horsfeldt; Willard audisonic temple; 7:30 Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

for the affair.

Junior Ebell Music, Art and Drama section members have re
Spurgeon P.-T. A. reception for have returned to their home teachers and new members; school Yorba street, Tustin, after a week's auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

W. A. hall; 8 p. m. American Legion; Pacific build-FRIDAY Santa Ana Realty board; Ket-

Ebell Fourth Household Economics section; Ebell clubhouse; 1 Women's Benefit association;

with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Ebell Modern Literature section; with Mrs. M. Jurr Wellington, Lemon Heights; 2 p. m.

Aissionary branch, Church of

Messiah; Parish hall; 2:30 p. m. Girls' Ebell society; with Miss Roberta drive; 3:30 p. m.

dish supper; Y. W. clubrooms; 4:30 have completed work at Berkeley. League; supper and program; improvements now under way.

church parlors; 5 p. m Sons of Union Veterans: Pythian

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M.; Masonic Temple; 7:30 SATURDAY Sycamore Rebekah lodge; Odd

### Calumpit Auxiliary

Fellow hall; 8 p. m.

Observing annual inspection mercial bank building; 5:30 to 7 night Tuesday in Knights of Pythias hall. Calumpit Auxiliary U. S. W. V. welcomer to the meeting Mrs. Lena Tetter, of Los An-Santa Ana parlor Native Daugh- geles, department deputy instruct-Mrs. A. Wood, of Boise, Idaho. Belt picnic will be held next Sun-meeting.

day at Sycamore park, Los AnNewly Knights of Round Table; Ket- Mrs. Myrtle Waffle, 2424 Valencia chalrman. street; that Calumpit auxiliary short talk, saying that all mothcamp and auxiliary to be held mothers of Lathrop students. October 24 at 6:30 p. m., when Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V.; dinner will be served. Mrs. Jack was in charge Shaw, telephone 5526, is chairman of the affair.

to attend the Long Beach auxil- sociation, Mrs. J. P. Murphy was iary's seventh birthday celebra- a gracious hostess Wednesday aftion October 16.

Mrs. Hazel Hall, chaplain, re- in her home, 915 Minter street ported that 38 bouquets had been

BENEFIT PLANNED OCEANVIEW, Oct. 7 .- Four ta- usual at this season.

public card party of the Ocean- which Mrs. Andrew Kraemer view Unemployed association this scored high, Mrs. Ethelbert Johnweek. Prize winners were Mrs. son, second, and Mrs. Antone Boyle, first for women, and O. Borchard, low. Each received a Jensen, first for men. At a bus- pretty prize. iness session of the association it In addition to providing an enwas decided to give a benefit sup-per at the Oceanview school at hospitality added a gratifying sum

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## Friends

Security Senefit association; M. points of the west. They saw the Grand canyon, Bryce Canyon and Birch Negro Male quartet at the Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Family National park in addition to First Christian church Monday night. Program begins with short stopping at Boulder Dam on their homeward way.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Lipsette and three months' old daughter, of music. Helen Mamie, and son Luther, have moved here from Laguna Beach establishing their home at 825 Cypress avenue.

returning yesterday to their home, cation motor trip to San Francisco and other northern points were accompanied home by their daugh- ured in one of the evening services ter, Miss Dorothea Smith and by at the Christian church. This will Tuthill, 2035 Victoria Miss Gladys Earley, daughter of be their last appearance for some Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earley, 207 time in this section. The public Swastika Girl Reserves; covered West Eighteenth street, who both is invited to attend. A silver offer-Dr. Smith was especially interested Peter Lutheran Mission while in Stockton, in the harbor

Mrs. Allie M. Cain, who has been Damascus White Shrine; dinner confined to her home, 621 West meeting; Masonic temple; 6:30 p. Eighth street with illness for the past several days, is reported greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Water man, formerly of Anaheim, re turned recently from Sacramento and are residing at the Magnolia apartments, 1408 North Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Waterman are the parents of Mrs. Alvin Stauffer. formerly Miss Thelma Waterman whose marriage was an event of

### Parent-Teachers

Julia Lathrop Setting Tuesday, October 24, at p. m. as the date for the year's Guests were Mrs. Ridley and T. A., members of the executive Miss Ridley, Los Angeles; Mrs. board met this week in the Laura Keyes, of Long Beach, and school. Mrs. Roy Horton will be It was announced that a Citrus D. McMullan, hostess for the

Newly appointed room mothers geles; that a meeting of Calum- were present to make plans for Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; pit Sewing circle will be held a membership drive under the di-Wednesday at 2 o'clock with rection of Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, Mrs. Nalle made a Ebell Fifth Household Economics and drill team will take part in ers, whether or not they are the Armistice day parade at Or- members of the association, are Women's Forum; Doris Kathryn ange; that American Legion post urged to attend meetings. She and auxiliary will be guests at asked room mothers to cooperate White Shrine Circle; with Mrs. the social meeting of Calumpit by getting in personal touch with Mrs. E. H. Thompson, president

> St. Joseph's In planning a benefit affair for Members received an invitation St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher asternoon at a dessert bridge party

Eight tables were in readines distributed, 60 calls made and for serving a dainty dessert \$16.83 expended during the past course immediately after arrival of the guests, and elicited much admiration for their flower decorations of ranunculus blossoms, unbles of cards entertained at the were later utilized for bridge in

to the association treasury.

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pats broiled hamburger 1-2 small Danish squash, baked Asparagus salad: 6 stalks canned asparague Lettuce

Clear tea, no sugar combined evening service with C. Calory total, 550. E. and open forum, 6:45 p. m.; Broil the hamburger on a dry music by the choir morning and pan just as it is needed to com- evening.

plete the dinner plate. Bake Danish squash in a slow oven, and season it with a few Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., bits of diced bacon rather than followed by preaching service at butter, etc. The bacon doesn't giveup more than a teaspoonful of Grace"; evening service at 7 p. m., fat but what it does to the squash subject, "Coming by Night', both services broadcast over KREG; a in flavor is marvelous.

family dinner by adding rolls or vited to telephone hymn requests bread, and a dessert, than which to 1773; group meetings for all there is nothing better than a ages at 6 p. fresh apple pie, hot, with thin and Bible study Wednesday at cream.

you have something that is dif-ent, the Mixing Bowl readers would be very glad to share it with you, to say nothing about me. Does any one know how to prepare Barbecued Crab?

TODAY'S RECIPE Tarragon Salad

egg yolks

Chop-1-2 pound pecans or walnuts

-Contributed recipe.

part two, not too fine, though. day 5 p. m. Junior Mission League Pour the cooled dressing over the supper and program. chopped ingredients and chill for The Episcopal Church of the tle sister is seeing her radiant and four hours. When ready to serve Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets, adorable in a frock that you have fold in the pint of whipped cream The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The made. There's fun in sewing, really and serve the salad immediately Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. a. m. church school; 11 a. m. mor-

or" included, and such pretty fab- twelve servings, and each will confirmation class; 6:00 p. rics to work with this season- have an approximate calory value Young People's Fellowship; Halinexpensive and lovely to handle. of 500. stead McCormac, organist and

Try this one with its "grown-up" While this salad is all that its choirmaster. oke-collar, pleats, and bloomers. author says for it in point of Richland Avenue Methodist Pattern 1622 is available in siz- sum'shusness, it is one of the most church, Richland and Parton es 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes potent figure-wreckers it has been streets, O. W. Reinius, minister. 2 1-2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illus- my pleasure to meet for a long Sunday services, Rally day and trated step-by-step sewing instructime. It's a good thing I am too home-coming day services at 10:30 tions included with this pattern. busy to attend many such parties a. m.; a basket dinner will be Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in or I'd soon look like Mrs. Oom- served at noon; all former memcoins or stamps (coins preferred) pah! for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

> Au revoir 'til Monday. 'til Monday. p. m.; mid-week service Wednes-ANN MEREDITH. day at 7:30 p. m.

boiler until slightly thick, then mission pictures on the screen; Chop, or cut, all ingredients in society, basement auditorium; Fri-

-with such adorable models to in nests of crisp lettuce hearts. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:80 choose from such easy patterns to

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North Main St., at Church 10:50 A. M .- "WHERE ARE YOUR EYES?"

Roll Call and Recognition of New Members 7:00 P. M.—"WITH CHRIST IN LIFE'S STORMS" 6:00 P. M .- Young People's Groups. Bible School-9:30 A. M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

F. W. Slabaugh. 7:00—EVENING WORSHIP. The Pilgrim Players will present "The Rich Young Ruler," a four-act drama.

Music will be furnished by the Chorus Choir.

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## NEGRO SINGERS TO Walnut. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Graded classes. Mornof Jack Bates and George Duke.

Evening worship at 7:00. Sermon An unique program of entertainment will be presented by the night at 10:05 for program by the night at 7:30 o'clock, it was an- talk by Hubert Riggan. Come and nounced by Frank Pierce, director bring your family. Classes for all.

The program will consist of Negro spirituals and readings. The Fruit and Minter streets; E. A. quartet will bring a well known Archer, pastor. Sunday school, Dr. and Mrs. H. McVicker Smith, Negro reader from Los Angeles tor, 11 a. m.; subject, with them. The group has pre-Obligation"; Young People's meet- and messages. All are welcome. sented many programs in the ing, 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. Southland and recently was feat- m .; Conditions Fulfilling Prophecy?"

subject,

message,

Hymns of the Cross; anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett); bari-

tone solo, "The Old Rugged Cross"

First Evangelical church, North

Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E.

W. Matz, minister. Sunday school,

9:55 a. m.; communion service, 11

Christ and Him Crucified."

"Nothing Save Jesus

m.; prayer, praise

the 55th and last in a

series through the Epistles of

Santa Ana Foursquare Taber-

nacle, Fairview and Sycamore

streets, Rev. D. F. Myers, pastor.

Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., Sun-

day school classes for all ages;

10:45 a. m., morning worship, Rev.

Myers preaching, subject, "Down But Not Out"; 6:30 p. m., adults'

prayer meeting; 6:30 p. m., young

gelus Temple will present the pro-

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth

and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer,

pastor: R. Hartley, choir director;

O. Fischer, George Krock, associate

superintendents. Sunday school

gregational worship and sermon at

11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; sermon

bers and friends invited; Epworth

League, 6 p. m.; evening service 7

ANN MEREDITH'S (Lemaigre); anthem by MIXING A BOWL cieties, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 n. m.: illuminated cross service with organ selections from the Old

EAT AND GROW SLIM

by Lawrence Wright; the pulpit oup split pea soup

2 Theps, mineral oil mayonnaise a. m.; sermon by Rev. E. Burgi;

Calvary church, Ebell club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 11 a. m., subject, "Growing in

30-minute song service will start This menu may be used for the the evening program, listeners in-7:15 p. m.; the morning sermon will

need new fish recipes. If

4 Theps. Tarragon vinegar

1 1-2 pounds fresh marshmallov 1 large can pineapple Add—

1 pint whipped cream

If you intend to make this salad for a party don't substitute other vinegar for the tarragon vinegar: even if the tarragon does cost fifty cents, it is worth it to have it for certain salad dressings, of and Bible class at 9:45 a. m., conwhich this is one.

subjects, morning, "The Lord of Whip together ingredients in the Sabbath Answers Three Great part one, and cook in a double Questions"; evening, New Guinea Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid

put together with our "Instruct- This quantity will make at least ning prayer and sermon; 3:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL-Adult Department assembles at 9:15 in the Auditorium.
All other departments at 9:30 in the Educational building.

11:00-MORNING WORSHIP. Dr. George A. Warmer will preach from the subject: "It Means Intensely and It by the Chorus Choir under the direction of Mrs.

6:00-EPWORTH LEAGUE-The Young People will meet in the Chapel. Dr. Warmer will be the speaker.

### Trinity Lutheran church (Missouri Synod) East Sixth and Lacy Cross Service To streets, William Schmoock, pastor. Be Given In S. A. ing worship at 11. Jack Bates, evangelist, will preach, Communion German services with Communion at 12. Young people meet at 6 p. 9:30 a. m., confession service 9:10 Church Tomorrow m. Two classes, under leadership a. m., English service 10:35 a. m.; Church Tomorrow a. m., English service 10:35 a. m.;

sermon subject, "Eternal Life"; by Evangelist Bates. Friends are Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; quarterly invited to tune in KGER Sunday business meeting 2 p. m.; the Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday 2 p. m.

The Temple of Christ Spirituality
(Unitarian church), Eighth at Bush street, Pastor Rev. Ernest C. Live-

Residence 614 Bush street. Full Gospel Assembly - West Third and Forest streets. Howard Green, pastor. Sunday school Sixth and Bush streets, Albert 9:30 a. m., morning worship Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer a. m., jail service 1:30 p. m. Chilservice, 9:15 a. m.; church school, dren's church 6:30 p. m.; evening 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; a. m.; organ selections "Commun- Monday, 7 to 8 p. m., hospital (Lemaigre) and "Prayer" service; Wednesday, 6:20 p. chorus Orchestra rehearsal, Howard A. "As Moses Lifted Up the Greene, director; Wednesday, Serpent" (Nevin); public reception p. m., prayer and praise service; of new members; sacrament of the Friday, 7:30 p. m. Christ's Am-Lord's Supper with the sacra-mental address "For You"; Chris-Special songs arranged by Leonbassadors, young people's service. tian Endeavor program in five soard Dargatz, song leader.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church-North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. C. M. Aker. D. D., pastor. The Sunday school Rally day program in the main auditorium at 9:30 a. m., with brief addresses, music and exerdises by departments of the school. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services, and a special committee appointed The subject Sunday morning is, "The Earthly Devine Church." Sunday evening, "Loyalty to the Inescapable Voice of God." There will be special music at both services; the Adult Fellowship, the Young Peoples' Organization, the Senior and Hi Leagues, the Boys' and Girls' World club, the Primary Missionary Circle, all meet First Baptist Church, North Main

at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister; Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., Bible school; Frederic W. Sanford, superintendent; 10:50 auxiliary of St. Clement's church in her home Thursday afternoon.

Are Your Eyes?"; roll call and recognition of new members; duet, "I Thomas. Miss Effic Johnston Harold Girton; violin solo by Ema- bert, president, announced a benelena Richards; organ numbers, her home October 21 at 8 p. m.
"Largo" from "Xerxes" (Handel), fit domino party to be given in "Choral" (Luther); 6 p. m., Young Reservations may be made by People's groups; 7 p. m. evening calling Miss Effic Johnston. praise hour, "With Christ in Life's Storms," solo by Alexander Barnes, organ music, "Serenade" (Schubert), "Dripping Spring" (Clokey), "Grand March" (Bellini). First Presbyterian church, Sixth from an accident, was assisted

and Sycamore streets, O. Scott during the afternon by her Mrs. Mabee, from Seattle. peoples' crusader service; evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m., musical program, Gospel song service; sermon by Miss Morrison, visiting evangelist. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service. Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people's evangelistic service. Will be held, and a group of young people from Angelus Temple will present the pronells; young people's meetings, M. Hogarth and A. 5:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. were guests for lunch. sermon, Quitters" by Mr. McFarland, bass solo, "Just for Today" by Walter Plan Dinner For Vieira.

### SAN CLEMENTE DINNER

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Millie Hoops, who sailed today ver schools will entertain mem-Millie Hoops, who sailed today on a trip around the world, was complimented by the Misses Wierk who gave a dinner in her honor at their home Thursday evening. The guests included Mrs. Millie Hoops, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrell, Mrs. I. M. Bartow, Mr. Murchison and Miss Etta Bogel with the Misses Wierk, hostesses.

9:45 A. M. Church School.

Evening service at the United Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; quarterly Presbyterian church tomorrow will business meeting 2 p. m.; the La-

Lawrence Wright, baritone, will ly. Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school; sing as introduction to the illumbring your family. Classes for all. Iy. Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday school; Women meet all day Thursday to quilt and sew. Luncheon at noon.

First Free Methodist Church, Fruit and Minter streets; E. A. Archer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m.; subject, "Christian class; Friday 7:30 p. m., psychology tor, 11 a. m.; subject, "Christian class; Friday 7:30 p. m., musical light of the cross." As the light of the cross fades Naomi Sands will sing as a soprano solo 'Alas and Did My Saviour Bleed." The chorus choir will sing "God

Is a Spirit." The pulpit message by the Rev. Albert E. Kelly will have for its theme "Nothing Save Jesus Christ and Him Crucified." This service will conclude the first period in the local church's fall and winter spiritual life and service program.

### Class President To Be Elected

A special song service under the direction of J. Leslie Steffenson will be presented at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Dr. Greene's Bible class in the Y. M. C. A., It was announced today. will sing a request number.

to name his successor will report tomorrow The Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck will continue as teacher. He will talk on the subject, "The Necessity of

president of the class for the past

six years, has moved to Albamber

## Church Group In Benefit Oct. 21

Waiting for God's Time.'

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Litton Thomas was hostess at a regular meeting of the Women's Waited for the Lord" (Mendels- treasurer reported a good balance sohn) by Mrs. Rena Bouchard and in the treasury. Mrs. Harry Hul-

The annual all day meeting with the auxiliary of Laguna Beach Episcopal church will be held in Laguna Beach October 25. Mrs. Thomas, who is recovering

during the afternon by her niece

## School Trustees

WESTMINSTER, Oct. teachers of Westminster and Hoo-

6 P. M. Young People.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

North Main at Seventh Street. 11 A. M .- Sermon: "DANGEROUS RELIGION." 7. P. M .- Picture: George Ariss in "SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY."
Evening Sermon: "LICKED BY A MERE HEADACHE."

CALVARY CHURCH Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor A Fundamental, Evangelistic, Bible Teaching Ministry

11 a. m.—"GROWING IN GRACE" (The fifty-fifth and last sermon from Epistles of Peter.)

7 p. m.—"COMING BY NIGHT."

Both Services Broadcast Over KREG.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St.

## First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Streets O. Scott McFarland, Minister Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education Church School at 9:30 o'clock Morning Worship at 11 o'clock

> SERMON: "THIS FOURTH GENERATION" Mr. McFarland Young People's Meetings at 5:45 o'clock Evening Worship at 7 o'clock Sermon: "SOME UNNAMED QUITTERS"

"LADIES AND MEN'S NIGHT" WITH FINE MUSIC AND A DRAMA Sermon: "Commandments for Husbands and Wives"

### at 7:00 p. mi, in The FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister - Sixth and Broadway

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock

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## ROLPH SEEKING MEN MEMBERS OF CLUB FOR FARM COUNCIL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 7.— (UP)—Governor Rolph is seeking men for an agricultural ad- in November were made when the visory council to work with the Young Mothers' club met this week federal government's farm credit in the home of Mrs. Loraine Edadministration in easing the wards, with Mrs. Merle Rhea as administration in easing the wards, with debt problems of California far-co-hostess.

farm credit administration govern-or, requesting such a council be G. Klene, wife of the pastor of named to organize F. C. A. opera- the Presbyterian church. tions in California. Morgenthau's Rhea and Mrs. Edwards served message said 250,000 applications ice cream and cake.

for nearly \$1,000,000,000 in loans had been received throughout the tional music for the church choir,

cated Department of Agriculture in spite of a complete blindness, selecting the council.

in the office of the Willard juntensive study of the material Merle Rhea and Mrs. Loraine Edpresented by Dr. Norman Fenton wards. Tuesday evening when he

series on the first Tuesday of each month. These lectures are reported to be of special value to teachers and parents or any others who have close contact with children. Anyone interested is welcome to attend either the lecture or the discussion group which will

"They have 14 tubes and bring in both long and short wave stations. They incorporate development necessary for excellent performance. They are proving very popular, too," he concluded.

## Valencia Team

school team of Fullerton, the Williams. This will be an even-score being 13-0 in favor of Val-

High school team: Jack O'Neill, George Armstrong, Mrs. Bertha teft end; Dean Clippenger, left Hilbert, Mrs. F. P.\* Davis, Mrs. tackle; Leaon Hochstein, left Esther Schuepbach, Mrs. P. J. guard; Gerald Edwardson, cen-Stempel and Mrs. Launer. ter; Redro Alfero, right guard; Dwight Tracy, right tackle; Lawrence Nelson, right end; Eli Allec, HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 7.—quarterback; Frank Jones, left (UP)—Wallace Rider Farrington, halfback; Cruz Rangel, right half- 63, publisher of the Honolulu Clarence Bishop is coach of the of Hawaii, died yesterday from a team and athletic director of the heart ailment. He was a native

## TO VISIT MISSION

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 7 .- Plans for a visit to San Gabriel Mission

San Diego and San Carlos Mis-Rolph received a 500-word tele-gram from Henry Morgenthau, jr., May Finley being the speaker. The

continuing their program of last The F. C. A. governor suggested year for furnishing special music. the state council work through Appreciation was expressed for the county committees. Rolph indi- courtesy of Miss Faye Main, who Director A. A. Brock would aid in typed the year books for the club for the second successive year.

A social hour with games completed the afternoon's program, which was attended by the following: The Rev. and Mrs. John J. Mrs. Cecil D. Hardesty, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. O. Bebermeyer, MEET ON TUESDAY Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. O. Bebermeyer, Mrs. Adams; members, Mrs. Faye Wright, Mrs. Esther Grandy, Mrs. Bertha Hylton, Mrs. Merle Hylton Bertha Hylton, Mrs. Merle Hylton, Mrs. Grace Groves, Mrs. Orpha Price, Mrs. Idabelle Penhall, Mrs. will meet next Tuesday evening Lucillo Wise, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. May Winley, Mrs. Joyce high school for a more in-

## opened his series of lectures on the child psychology. Dr. Kenton will continue his **AUTO STRIKES POLE**

COSTA MESA, Oct. 7 .- Warren Cassell, 8, suffered a broken left or the discussion group which will occur on the second Tuesday evening of each month. There is no charge in connection with either meeting. which they were riding collided Receives Shipment with a telephone pole Thursday. Of New Receivers school with the children, and in making the turn into Hamilton street off Fairview, the glare of Receipt of a shipment of the the sun temporarily blinded her. new 1934 model dual range Cros- The injured were taken to Dr. ley radio receivers was announced Carl Jackson's office, where first today by Joe Wilson of the radio aid treatment was given. Wardepartment of Carl Strock's Jew- ren Cassell was taken to St. Joseph's hospital where X-Ray pic-"The new receivers are the lat-est word in radio," Wilson said. taken.

## In Bridge Party

LA HABRA, Oct. 7 .- The Pioneer Bridge club was entertained Thursday evening in the home Beats Wilshire of Mrs. R. E. Launer. Mrs. J. I. Williams and Mrs. Edgar Luehm held high scores. Plans were dis-PLACENTIA, Oct. 7 .- The first cussed for special affairs during game of the Valencia High school the coming months and the next football team was played this meeting was arranged for Novemweek with Wilshire Junior High ber 2 at the home of Mrs. J. I.

Present were Mrs. J. I. Wil-The lineup of the new Valencia liams, Mrs. Edgar Luehm, Mrs.

Vincent Hale, fuliback. Star-Bulletin and former governor of Orono, Me.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## SAUL IN DAMASCUS

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for October 8.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. mete out vengeance upon all who story of the conversion of Paul. Even gentle spirited Christians The common interpretation of con- have not altogether been free version applies the word and the from this persecuting spirit, but experience to the change from sin under the plea of the necessity of

and His redeeming power. Paul's conversion, however, il- often been narrow, cruel and ruthlustrates another aspect that ought less. to have strong emphasis, for it is a phase of salvation that has always been needed and that is ion inclining him to such a course, badly needed in the world today. he may well question whether his of sinners," but he had never right track or is properly directbeen a sinner in the gross and ing him, as Paul was forced to base sense in which men common- question his course in his journey ly think of sin. He stated in la- to Damascus. ter years that he had lived in all Christianity as Jesus lived it good conscience unto that very and taught it is a religion of love day, and he intimated that the and of magnanimity, of largeness things that he had done wrong of mind and heart, of patience

His sins were the sins of an with cruel and ruthless hands. earnest man whose religion had When our religion feeds upon not purged his heart from nar- and encourages emotions of viorowness and bigotry, but whose lence, whether in thought or in stronger and more ruthless his consider whether our religion be religion. This new sect of is in us. Christians, especially, in his judg- Paul was stopped in his course ment were seeking to pervert and by a powerful manifestation that overthrow the religion in which left him both eye and conscience he so intensely believed.

We see him here in his cam- such a forceful man in his wrong paign of persecution going to the career and turn his earnestness high priest for letters to the syn- and his zeal into right directions. agogues in Damascus giving him The conversion of men like Paul credentials of authority in his is not the least of the triumphs warfare against the Christians. of Christ. It is as much a mani-The description of his is as festation of the power of the "breathing out threatenings and Gospel to turn a man from nar-

slaughter." means an isolated case of intense, her into a decently living saint. but mistaken, zeal. All through The one sort of conversion is

They conceived it their duty to Our lesson presents the great opposed the truth as they saw it. to righteousness. It is a turning keeping the Church "pure," and from failure and loss to accept of defending the "truth," they salvation through faith in Christ have joined in and supported heresy hunting of a sort that has

When any man finds his relig-Paul called himself "the chief religion is keeping him on the

were things he had done in ignor-ance, not understanding the high in the truth that does not lead counsels of light and love, of one to serve the truth by reaching out to steady the Ark of God

intensity of devotion only made act, it is a good time to stop and bigotry and his persecuting zeal of God and whether it be develagainst all who differed from him oping the best and noblest that

> stricken. Ofter it requires some such drastic experience

rowness and bigotry as it is to That is, fortunately, by no transform a gross and filthy sinhistory there have been individ- as much needed as the other.

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and leave our raft. We'll lose it, berries. sure enough.

shortly shouted, "That's ries that I've ever spied."
"Well, don't get sick," snapped

other one just like it if we tried. Then they continued on their "We don't know how long we'll trip. te bring us cheer. In that case their might. we'll be ready for another nice

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A lot of people do too much rap themselves,

When all the Tinies were on Then back into the trees they hear, they heard wee Scouty went and bout a half an hour oudly roar, "We can't go 'way was spent in picking large black-"Gee, they're good," one Tiny cried.
"The rest of you can wait until

"With vines I'll very shortly ake a rope. We'll tie it to a take." The others helped and take." The others helped and take take."

"Gee, you'd better take Scouty. "You've surely tied it good and tight, and now it's bound to be all right. We couldn't build an-The other Tinies took his tip. They'd walk a little while stay here. We may find naught and then they'd run with all

> Soon Goldy said, "I'm all tired out. I'll have to rest a while. No doubt you all would like to do the same. Let's sit down on the OUT OUR WAY ground." "Oh, I would rather walk than sit," said Dotty. "I'll look 'round a bit." She walked a ways and then she yelled,

"Come, see what I have found." The others ran to where she was. They all were very thrilled, because they saw a small log cab-"Who is in it?" Coppy cried. "Why, I don't know," said Dot-"Gee, if one of you will come with me, I'll knock upon the door and try to find out what's in-

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(The Tinies find the cabin empty in the next story.)

### ENTERTAINS TEACHERS

TALBERT, Oct. 7 .- In courtesy to the members of the Fountain Valley elementary school faculty, Miss Blanche Helm, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades, entertained at an out-door breakfast at her home on Talbert boulevard this week.

Attending the breakfast were Prof. and Mrs. Hollis Fitz, Miss Margaret Reed, Miss Christine knocking, instead of taking the Wilkes, Miss Eckdahl and Miss

## THE WHOLE FAMILY



WOT & FER - \*!!! I GIVE UP - WOT ARE YUH --- B'SIDES WOT I'M THINKIN' ? GWAN, SCRAM ! I COULDN'T PAY THIRTY SIX BUCKS FER THAT, IF IT HAD ALADOIN'S LAMP IN IT

Wash Makes a Strike! WASH TUBBS









BY GOLLY,

NO, AN' THAT'S WHUTS WRONG WID TH' COUNTRY, I THINK! MY OL' MAN WOULD SPEND, ALL SUNDAY IN TH' OLD HAMMICK -I SPEND ALL SUNDAY IN MY CAR, SPENDIN' WHUT

YEH - AND THAT LOOKS HEAH. YOU'VE PROBLY KINDER ODD! LION. SPENT WHUT HEART! YOU DON'T TH OL MAN HEA UH! OFFEN SEE SAVED WHILE A HAMMOCK LAYIN' IN ANY MORE, TH' HAMMICK DO YOU? I'VE MADE, AN' WHUT I HAVENT MADE, YET - TH' OL' MAN NEVER EVEN SEEN NIAGARA FALLS, BUT HE WAS AS . HAPPY AS ME - I KNOW. S 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THE OLD MONEY SAVER. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN HMF- AND YOU GOING AROUND WITH YOU'RE LIKE YOUR NOSE RIDING HIGH THE GUYS WHO ARE THE BRIGHT LADS WHO AN' GIVING US THAT GO AROUND MOOSE SNORT WHAT'S JANGLING TWENTY SCOFFED, WHEN IT ALL ABOUT OD YOU KEYS ON A RING, I OFFERED MAKE A SALE OF A TO SOUND TO SELL YOU MY PET SHOP GALLON OF IMPORTED IMPORTANT! GOLDFISH WATER, IN C'MON! HAUL HEH-HEH YOUR PET SHOP PANY HEH-YOUR SNOOT DOWN! LITTLE THING GOES TO --YOU'RE COMING YOUR HEAD, LIKE TO A LOW SHAMPOO? BRIDGE SOAP WE HASN'T TOLD ABOUT THE \$500. EQ. U. S. PAT. OFF.

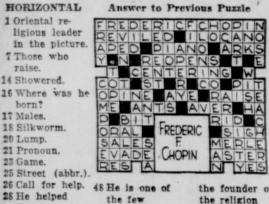
## Moslem Leader

HORIZONTAL 1 Oriental re-14 Showered. 16 Where was he

born? 17 Males. 18 Silkworm 20 Lump. 21 Pronoun. 23 Game. 25 Street (abbr.)

28 He helped Great during the World War. 30 To Woo. 31 All (music). 33 To disturb. 35 Pedal digits.

57 Coral island. 36 Cause of ruin, 59 To love. 61 Before. 39 Unit. 41 August (abbr.). 48 Toward. 44 To exist. Africa. 45 Italian river. 63 He is a de-\$6 Turf. scendant of



powerful -

of today

54 Rowing tool.

55 To spill.

of the -1 Painter 2 Georgia (abbr.)

58 Unoccupied. 3 Intention. 4 Leg joint. 62 He is bead of 6 Publicity. the Moslems in 8 The heart. Persia 9 Particle. and East 10 Suave. 11 To recede

the religion VERTICAL

things.

5 Female fowl. 12 Sun god. 13 Order.

18 Roof finial. 19 War god. 22 Tipster. 24 Seventh note. 25 Certain. 27 Portico. 28 Head priest.

29 Indian "iceroys. 30 Underanged. 32 Examination 34 Narrow way. 37 Slave.

40 North wind 42 He is paid his weight in -45 Sanskrit dialect.

47 Fate. 49 The sunlight. 50 Part of a bill 51 Pattern. 52 Redshank. 53 Deity 54 Unequal

56 Golf teacher

60 Exclamation.

62 Indian army

(abbr.).

58 Hotel.

WAS CALLEDT HOME TO SEE ABOUT SOMETHING CONCERNING JIMMIE THE LITTLE BOY SHE TOOK AND CARED FOR LAST SUMMER

IT'S ABOUT LITTLE JIMMIE!

HIM, BEFORE WE TOOK HIM

HIS PARENTS, AT ALL

THE PEOPLE WHO HAD

FOR A WHILE, AREN'T



An Orphan! WELL, IT SEEMS THAT THOSE PEOPLE ARE SO POOR THEY CAN'T KEEP JIMMIE ANY LONGER-



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHY, GLADYS,

SWEETIE, WHAT

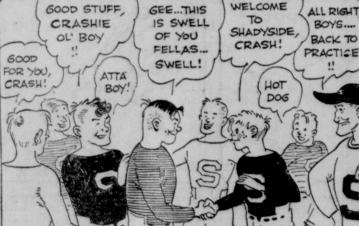
THE MATTER

RUN OUT AND BRING ALL THE FELLOWS IN OFF THE OKAY, FIELD! COACH

SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU, BOYS! YOU ALL REMEMBER CRASH DAVIS STAR QUARTERBACK OF THE PRINGLE TEAM LAST SEASON .. WELL, HIS FOLKS HAVE MOVED TO SHADYSIDE AND CRASH IS OUT FOR OUR TEAM !!



OH, PLETTY FINEE,





SALESMAN SAM WELL, FOOEY, NOW THAT YOUR

PLACE IS OURS, GIMME A LI'L SAMMY! VELLY FINEE TIP ON TH' HELP HERE - PRETTY THEY ALL MLY RELA-GOOD, OR PUNKO? BLACK WITH ME TO OL' COUNTREE FLOR VISIT KLITCHEN KLASHIER



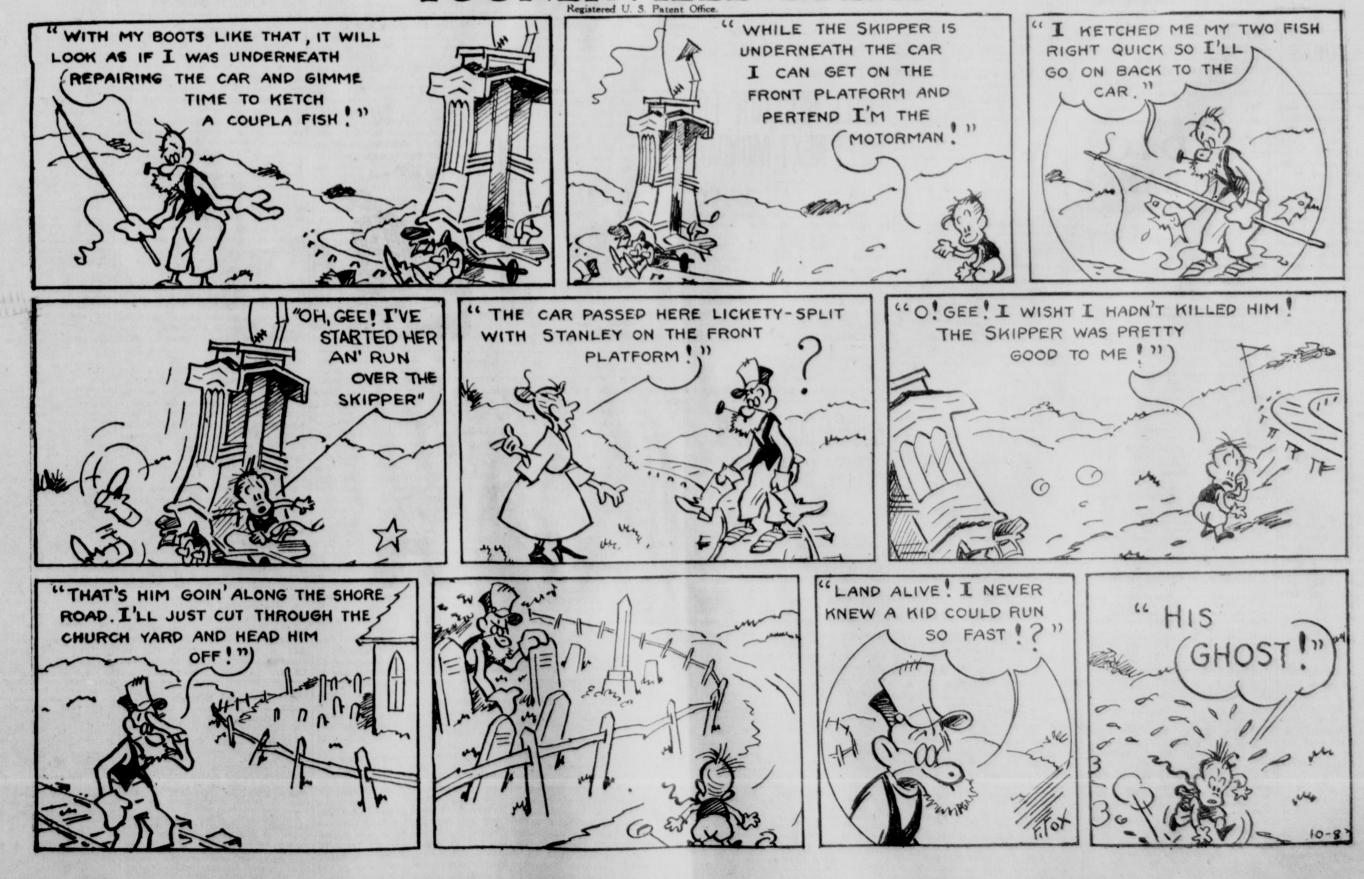


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## Radio News Anaheim News

## KREG NOTES

KREG'S most popular presentations, will be heard at a new time tonight: 7:30 o'clock instead of 8. Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m., and Saturdays at 7:30.

tain Don Wilkie, Charlie Hamp and his plane and other artists poem, "Death and Transfigurawill speak of the reactions of tion." listeners to various programs.

9 o'clock from KREG during the statewide broadcast. These programs are to be scheduled at this same time each Saturday for several weeks and offer the cream of radio's leading stars.

Ed "Slip" Madigan, mentor of St. Mary's "Galloping Gaels," will phone by Mark Kelly, sports writer on KREG tonight at 6:15. Kelly's observation that U. S. C. was defeated only once during the the hands of St. Mary's indicates that tonight's interview will be of

sic will be presented at 8:15 tomorrow night, immediately following the broadcast of the church services. At 9:30, following the program of selected classics, songs as sung by John McCormack, John Charles Thomas, and other vocalists will comprise favorite ballads of the past and present.

ter Music" Sunday night on KREG | network including KHJ at 6 p. from 10 to 11, presenting the Macder the direction of Chauncey Haines, will offer an impressive program of classics as follows: tus Land," Scott; "Danse Negre." Scott: "Peer Gynt Suite No. 2" ius; and "Polonaise in A Flat series of "Your Child" programs, night broadcasts of the "Macmil-Library of Better Music" are rapidly becoming a by word with and child psychology, has attractlocal listeners, it was stated by ed large interest among parents program officials, as the comments upon the excellence of them

Music-lovers will appreciate the presentation of the following songs and Hal McCormac, Monday at 11:15 a. m. from KREG. All are favorites and include: "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Seitz; "Santa Lucia," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "I'll Take "Hunting Song," Mendelssohn. and "Waltz," a variation on the nursery rhyme tune "Mary Had a Little Lamb" written in the style of Tschaikowsky by Ballentine.

### RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Abraham Kartoshinsky, who was edcorated with a Distinguished Service Cross for the part he played in rescuing the famous "Lost Battalion" will be the studio guest of K-7 during the dramati-

zation of "The Road That Was Out" over an NBC nation-wide network including KECA and KFSD, at 5 o'clock tonight. Kartoshinsky was the only runner out of 20 who succeeded in getting back to the main American lines from the pocket in which Major Whittlesey and his men were

Jack Pearl will return to the air as Baron Munchausen with the musical support of Al Goodman and his orchestra in the new weekly series of half-hour program to be inaugurated over a coast-tocoast NBC network including KFI at 6 tonight.

Robert Fochner, director of emergency conservation work, will servation Corps during the Public Affairs program at 7 tonight over the Columbia chain including KHJ. His topic will be "Accomplishments of Summer Camps and Plans for Winter Camps of the

C. C. C." B. A. Rolfe, rotund conductor, has a new idea. He is going to give the audience of the Saturday Night Dancing Party "musical football scores" at each of the broadcasts over an NBC nationwide network including KFI beginning at 7 tonight. The triumph of the winning team in the gridiron battles will be signalized

special dramatization of the new 12:00 Agricultural Extension Service radio picture, "Lost Patrol," will be heard during the Hollywood on 12:15 Late News. the Air broadcast over a coastto-coast NBC network including KECA and KFSD, between 8:30 and 9 tonight.

A special NRA radio show will 4:00 Reids All Regular Special NRA radio show will gram.
be broadcast over KFI from 9 4:30 Selected Classics.
5:00 Santa Ana P. T. A. Presenta-

SUNDAY Brune Walter, distinguished
German conductor, will direct the
New York Philharmonic-Symphony
Orchestra in the opening broad-

monic podium for his third successive winter. Walter will wield the baton each Sunday until December 16 when he will be rewill comprise the first half of the the "Pastorale," will complete the Three charming selections and from Berlioz: the "Dance of the Sprites," "Dance of the Sylphs" and "Rakoczy" March will com-

The Promenade Concert by the Radio City Symphony will be broadcast over KFI at 9:30 a, m.

The first program of Our Amercast over KFI at 3:30 p. m. Sun-

by Ferde Grofe-"Knute Rockne" and "Mississippi"-will be played by Freddie Rich's 50-piece orchesbroadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ at 5 p. m. Sunday. Other artists on the bill orchestra. KFWB—Musical Newsy; 8:30, Paul will be Mildred Bailey, the Eton Kain's orchestra; 8:45, Jimmie Grier's Boys, and the Rhythm Choristers.

The second gala hour broadcast of the Seven Star Revue, featuring Nino Martini, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Erno Rapee's symphony orechestra, and the all-star over a coast-to-coast Columbia m. Sunday. Selections varving from the operatic arias to current Broadway song hits will com-

Angelo Patri, distinguished coun selor on child training methods. "Peer Gynt Suite No. 2"
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> The true story of the first autween 8:30 and 9 p. m. Sunday. 5, Chase and Sanborn Program. discovered gold in 1848, but this story, "First to Discover Gold in California," tells of its discovery in Southern California in 1842 by a Spaniard in search of wild onions.
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> 7:30. R C A Victor Program; 7:45, Makers of History; 8:15, Orchestral Gems; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, Do You Believe in Ghosts; 9:15, Reader's Guide; 9:30. Zip's Mirth Parade; 9:45, Singing Service Men; 10, Richfield Reporter of the Air; 10:15, "Richelieu, Cardinal or King?" gold in 1848, but this

## RADIO **PROGRAMS**

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1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933
P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties,
5:45 Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:15 Inside Sports Information by
Mark Kelly.
6:25 Musical Interlude.
6:30 Late News

10:00-11:00 MacMillan Library of Better Music.

9:00 "Health and Happiness," conducted by Tom Westwood.

gridiron battles will be signalized by the playing of the victorious school's best known football song.

With two of the principals, Victor Laglen and Boris Karloff, apeparing before the microphone, a special dramatization of the new location of the new location later than the second l

1:30 New York Quotations. 1:40 Concert Program. 2:30 Popular Hits of the Day. 3:30 Spanish Varieties. 4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Pro-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Rolfe's orchestra.
7:15, Ann Leaf; 7:30,
Willard Robinson.

ip Musgrave: 7:30, Elvia Allman; 7:45, Lawrence King. KFAC—Country Church of Holly-wood; 7:45, Dance orchestra. KMTR—Amateur Night, KFI—Concert; 8:15, Happy Tunes; 30, Hollywood Looking Glass; 8:45, KHJ—Isham Jones' orchestra; 8:15, Gertrude Niesen; 8:30, Leon Belasco's

chestra. KNX-Curt Houck's orchestra; 8:30,

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KFAC—G. Allison Phelps; 8:30, Ray Bally's orchestra.

KECA—Joseph Bjorndahl; 8:30, Hollywood on the Air.

9 to 10 P. M.

Note—All local stations taking NRA all-star program, 9 to 10 p. m.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFI—Charles Hart; 10:15, "Comedy Stars of Hollywood"; 10:30, Sid Lippman's orchestra.

KHJ—News Report: 10:10, Gus Arnemen. KFWB—News Flashes; 10:10, 'hidden's orchestra; 10:30, G

- Dance orchestra, singing

KGFJ—Elwing's orchestra; 10:30,

Blue Moonlight.

11 to 12 Midngiht

KMTR—C Sharpe Minor.

KFI — Sid Lippman's orchestra;

I.30, Slumber Hour.

KMPC—Joe Marengo's orchestra;

I.1:20, Frank Shaw's Gang; 11:40, Gordon Henderson's orchestra.

KHJ—11:30, Red Stanley's orches-

KFWB — Paul Kain's orchestra; 1:30, George Hamilton's orchestra. KNX—Buddy Fisher's orchestra. KGFJ—Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra; D. Elwing's orchestra.
FAC—Joe Ray's orchestra; 11:30,
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Rudy Wiedoff; 1. The Philosopher's
Corner; 1:15, Wildroot Institute; 1:30,
Hoover orchestra and Choir; 2,
Friendly Hour; 2:30, Grand Hotel; 3,
U. S. C. College of Music program; 30, Our American Schools; 4, Real
Silk Program; 4:30, Bakers Broadcast;
Chase and Sanborn Program. Most people have been led to be-lieve that James Marshall first miliar Music; 7, Chevrolet Program;

> KHJ SUNDAY PROGRAMS Morning—8, Rhoda Arnold and Tay-De Buckley; 8:30, Sunday Comics; 9, Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir; 9:30, Madison Ensemble; 10, "Home Sweet Home" Concert; 11, Helen Morgan and Albert Bartlett; 11:30, Ray Hen-dricks—Weaver of Dreams; 11:45, The Georgians

eorgians. Afternoon-12, New York Philhar-Afternoon—12. New York Philairnonic Symphony Orchestra; 2, Proessor Lindsley; 2:15, Vera Van; 2:30,
blck Aurandt; 2:45, Rabbi Magnin;
d. Chicago Knights; 3:30, Smiling Ed
McConnell; 3:45, Barney Rapp's orchestra; 7, H. V. Keltenborn; 4:15,
Fhe Gauchts; 4:30, Marvelous Melolies; 4:45, The Islanders; 5, Freddie

The Gauch's; 4:30, Marvelous Melodies; 4:45, The Islanders; 5, Freddie Rich Entertains.

Evening—6, Seven Star Revue; 7, "Your Child"; 7:30, "76 All-Star Revue"; 8:00, Salon Moderne; 8:30, Tom Gerun's orchestra; 9, The Merrymakers; 10, News Items; 10:10, Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra; 10:30, Gus Arnheim's orchestra; 11, Recordings.

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS Hiders of the Furple Sage; 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Old Memory Box; 8:25, Studio Program; 8:30, Ballads; 8:45, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, Jolly Journal; 9:15, Johnny Marvin; 9:30, Melisse's Chat; 10, Charlie Wellman; 10:15, Health Talk; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Pianist; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933
A. M.

11:00 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; Rev. F. E. Lindgren, Pastor.

12:15-12:45 Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.

7:00 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana;
8:15 Organ Recital of Sacred Music.
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8:30 Selected Classics.
9:30 Vocal Favorites as sung by John McCormick and Charles
10:15, Health Talk; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Pianist; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

Afternoon—12, U. C. and U. S. Department of Agriculture talk; 12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour; 1, News Release; 1:15, Ann Warner Charts with her Neighbors; 1:45, Violinist; 2. Al Pearce and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Classic Hour, string trio; 3:45, Organ Recital.

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Ann Leaf: 8:30, Tony Wons: 8:45,
Open: 8:55, Door Opening; 9, Voice
of Experience; 9:15, Gypsy Nina; 9:30,
Concer t Miniatures; 10, George Hall's
orchestra: 10:30, Transcription: 10:35,
Kitchen Science Club; 11, Tiny Newland; 11:15, The Captivators: 11:30,
Hawaiian Serenaders; 11:45, Ann
Leaf.

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Afternoon—12:15, Quartet; 12:30,
News Items; 12:45, Madison Ensemble; 1, G. A. R. Program; 1:15, Harriet Cruise's orchestra; 1:30, Dow
Jones reports; 1:35, Artists' Recital;
1:45, Quartet; 2, Happy-Go-Lucky
Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies.

### **SMELTZER**

ANAHEIM, Oct. 7 .- The annual eeting and election of officers of the Anaheim Farm center, is planned for Tuesday night, it was nnounced this morning. meeting will be held at the Anaheim Union High school cafeteria J. C. Groups Continue at 6:30 o'clock. Following the dinheld in the Freshman study hall with Alfred Bonney presiding.

The speaker for the evening will

Entertainment will be provided by LeRoy jr., and DeWitt Lyon,

ANAHEIM, Oct. 7 .- As a means ney S. B. Kaufman advocated highwhen he addressed the Anaheim type of men to the enforcement branch, he told the members. Statistics compared the United

on the crime situation.

taining an operator's license were among the missing articles.

## SOCIETY

Social Meetings

Characterized by a pleasant be Dalton Fields, manager of the formality was the party with Wells, Earl Motley, Joe Wilson, department of which Junior College Sisterhood Tom Kistinger, Bill McDaniel and the California Fruit Grower's ex- of Spinsters and its alumnae as- Bill Beeman. Alumni members atchange. He will discuss "Recent sociation honored rushes Thursday tending were Harold Post, Larry Developments in Pro-rating Citrus night in the home of Miss Flor- Ridenour, Rhodes Finley and Jack ence Campbell, Orange.

In the receiving line with Miss Campbell were Mrs. Elmo Sundadvisor, and the Misses Barbara Copeland, Elizabeth Kiddles club when more than 50

lahlias were used in decorating games had been planned as well the home for the buffet supper as dancing and card playing. Latserved by Miss Betty Hawk as- er in the evening cider and wafers sited by alumnae Spinsters. At were served. the conclusion of this interval each guest was presented with Margaret Smart, chairman; Sam a rosebud corsage by Miss Marion Churchill, Herbert Diebel,

Parsons. of bettering law enforcement in ed a fashion revue in which Ludlum, Eugene Erbentraut and Miss Frances Bowman announcstunning sports costumes and Miss Lila Erbentraut. Miss Dorhats were courtesy of Santa Ana merchants. Martin of the faculty attended. Models were the Misses Pat Oli-Owens and Florence Turner, and appeared to plano music played

Sheriff Logan Jackson, County Auryn Sexton, Marian Hawk, Madaditor William Lambert, Coroner E.
line Paxton, Dorothy Spicer, Mediscussion on Y. W. C. A. pardora Smith, Susanna Alexander, dicipation in Community Chest, Alta Fisher, Mary Jane Mitchell.

Mary Adams, Vivian Russell, Eleanor Walter, Lila Davis Naomi California, and for the Fall Memerican Community Chest, borne of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, leading information or statement relating to any information required by any provision of this Ordinance to be made or furnished.

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS

1 looked especially feeble on pass Florence Turner, Miss Allen and Miss Rose

Francis Gilbert, Mrs. Willis deuPree Billups, Miss Joy ! NEW YORK STOCKS

6:45, Chandu.

KGFJ — 6:30, Hartford's Sports; a meeting held in the Labor Tem6:45, American Weekly.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Sport

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where they remained for card playing. Earl Motley and John Henderson each played plano numbers while Jim Wilson presented a song group and tap dances.

Rushees joining in the pleasant evening were Lucian Wilson, Walter Kring, Kenneth Vandruff, Reg Lake, Bud Anderson, Tom Lake, Dick Clark, Frank James Torrens, Gene Tohmpson, Glenn Bishop, Walter Woodard, Charles Downie, John Henderson, Woolworth Ted Needham, Ed Lansdown and Claude Owens. Buccaneers present as hosts were Ray Hoar, John Wright.

It was a merry evening for members and guests of the Orphan for their first meeting of the Quantities of orchid and coral school year. A number of lively

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Consolidated . 131/8
Mexican Seaboard 417/8
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Socony Vacuum . 12
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Transcontinental . No Committees in charge were Miss Mary Jane Mitchell, Miss Dolores shown through the othy Decker and Miss Myrtle

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y.

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herein provided for.

SECTION 2. Every person residing within the City limits of the City of Santa Ana at the time this Ordinance becomes effective, who has been convicted within such twenty-year period, in any such Court, of any crime in Section 1 hereof enumerated, shall within forty-eight (48) hours from and after the effective date hereof furnish to said City Marshal, in a written statement signed by such person, all of the information required to be furnished under the provisions of said Section 1 hereof, together with the photographs and finger-prints hereinbefore provided for.

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SECTION 3. In the event that any person specified in Section 1 of Section 2 hereof shall change any such place of residence, stopping place, or living quarters, to any new or different place or places within said City other than any place last shown in such Report to said City Marshall, he shall, within twenty-four (24) hours after the making of such change, notify the said City Marshal, in a written and signed statement, of such change of address, and shall furnish in such written statement to said City Marshal his new address, and each one thereof.

It shall be unlawful for any such cases. Amer Smelt ..... TOBACCO AND SUGAR-Amer. Sugar .... 64 Cuban Amer Sugar 41/4 Gt. Western Sugar 40/4 R J Reynolds ... 50%

6:30 Late News, 6:45 N. R. A. News, 6:50 Popular Presentation, 7:30 Ray De O'Fan, 7:10 The Music of Ben Bernie's 7:10 The Music of Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
7:20 Popular Hits of the Day.
7:30 The Texas Ramblers,
8:00 Band Concert.
8:15 Instrumental Classics.
8:30 Cal-Baden presents "Beautiful,
Lasting Melodies."
9:00 N. R. A. Feature Broadcast.
10:00-11:00 Spanish Program by direct wire from K, P. Hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933

12:30 Farm Flashes, 12:40 Musical Varieties, 1:30 New York Stock Exchange

Spinsters Entertain

Downle, Marian Brownridge and of them gathered in the city Y. Irene Boyer, members of the cab- W. C. A. rooms Wednesday night

Dora Tedford, Ruth Y.W.C.A. News Notes by Miss Harriet Campbell. States unfavorably with England were the Misses Reba Myracle, W. C. A. will be called to order Yetive Blank, Jane Crawford, Monday evening, at 7:30, by Mrs. County officials were guests for Caro Cogan, Avis Blades, Eleanor John Henderson, president. Mrs. the day. Those attending besides Bowyer, Frankie Fern McDonald, Henderson will also lead the wor-Attorney Kaufman were Jane Flinn, Martha Tuthill, Kath- ship service for the meeting.

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thereof.

It shall be unlawful for any person required by any provision of this Ordinance to furnish any such report, to furnish in such report any false or fictitious address, or any address other than a true address or intended address, or to furnish in making any such report any false, untrue, or misleading information or statement relating to any information required by any provision of

inis Ordinance to be made or furnished.

SECTION 4. Said City Marshal shall cause to be made a permanent record of all information, photographs and finger prints required by the provisions of this Ordinance to be furnished to or by him, and to forthwith furnish a copy of said records, photographs, and finger prints to the City Attorney of Santa Ana; said records, photographs and finger prints shall at all reasonable times be open to inspection of any peace officer having jurisdiction with the City of Santa Ana.

SECTION 5. It shall be unlawful

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Church Societies

Benefit Dinner
Presiding at a benefit dinner
party Thursday evening in the

Cards, dancing and various amusements with the serving of refreshments buffet style, concluded the evening.

Press club members and guests present, in addition to Miss Clayton, were Stewart Fletcher, Orville Plumlee, Kenneth Hunt, Clyde Westmoreland, George Farquhar, James Torrens, Miss Yvonne Nelson, Miss Lucille Harper, Art Casey, Lynn Chamberlin, Bob music, handcraft and dramatics.

MARSHAL OF SAID CITY.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana ordain as follows:
SECTION I. Every person who has been convicted in any Federal Court, or the court of any State within twenty years prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, of the crime of counterfeiting, grand theft, grand larceny, embezzlement, forgery, obtaining money by false pretenses, burglary, felonious assault, robbery, arson, murder, kid-James Torrens, Miss Yvonne Nel- general meeting the regular classes cast of the 1933-34 season at 12 KFWB-Football Game.

4a Travel Opportunities



### BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(By United Press)

## **BUILDING PERMITS**

October to date, 40 permits.. \$11,281

Dr. Pullen, 1806 No. Broadway, add screen porch to residence, \$50, John Knox, 1828 owner, cont.

John Knox, 1628 Spurgeon St., repair chimney, \$8, owner, cont.

A. E. Goetting, 2429 Spurgeon St., alterations to residence and garage, \$410, owner, cont.

Mrs. Elsie Bohling, 321 Wakeham St., reroof residence, \$93, Owen Roofing Co., cont.

R. Y. Boher, 1008 No. Flower St., reroof residence, \$112, Owen Roofing Co. cont.

A. H. Allen, 614 McClay St., reroof, compo., \$55, Owen Roofing Co., cont.

A. H. Allen, 614 McClay St., reroof, compo., \$55, Owen Roofing Co., cont. cont. compo., \$55, Owen Rooting Co., cont.
Frank P. Lamar, 640 No. Garnsey St., reroof, compo., \$115, Owen Roofing Co., cont.
Mrs. Hattle C. Vanderlip, 320 Orange Ave., reroof, compo., \$220, Owen Roofing Co., cont.
J. O. Haley, 1301-11 No. Main St., reroof compo., \$419, Owen Roofing Co., cont.
J. C. Armstrong, 1113 So. Flower St., reroof compo., \$66, Owen Roofing Co., cont.
Glimore Oil Co., 401 West Fifth St., 6x8 rest room, brick, cement floor, \$150, owner, cont.

Legal Notice

## S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Judson S. Willard, also known as J. S. Willard, also known as J. S. Willard, also known as J. S. Willard, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 20th day of October, 1933, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Lena Willard, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Lena Willard at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 21st, 1933.

ed therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 21st, 1933.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executrix, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California.

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

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Personals

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register." FOUND—Black and white Fox Terrier dog. 219 East 20th.

LOST—Lady's black patent leather purse, Monday evening. Reward

OST-Driver's license, pink slip and hospital card. E. M. Donnelly, 801 Bush St.

## Automotive

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1933

### "REDS," RUSSIA, AND REASON

A gentleman who is publicity director for the but to try to pin the Bolshevik idea on him.' This plan of trying to tie some obnoxious term, or unpopular term, on candidates or public is in Russia and as certain people would like America to operate also, in respect to public speech and a free press and public assembly.

The Hitler or Nazi group have frankly told the publishers and journalists in Germany that the freedom of the press is at an end. Of course, it was ended some time ago but they now frankly admit it. They say that in the in-"constructive" ideas be furnished from the government itself.

Dictator Hitler and the Bolshevik party take identically the same position in regard to criticism of the government. They will not brook criticism, either through the public press or public speech. If they did, a great many mistakes might be corrected. Governments correct mistakes when the mistakes are pointed out and public opinion aroused on account of them. When the mistakes are not permitted to be mentioned, no criticism to be made, and everybody must cheer and "blah blah," the program is in a bad way.

We should like to make a talk to Stalin. We would like to tell him what we think of his Soviet Republic and their activity. We can tell him in this country but we never would be permitted to tell him there. We would like to say to him: Mr. Stalin you are engaged in a great experiment. We believe in the sincerity of purpose of you and most of the leaders of the movement. There are some ideas which you hold for which we congratulate you and some parts of your program which are very commendable. We like your ideals concerning justice to all men. We like your thought that all men should have the necessities and as many of the comforts of life as it is possible for them to have. We like your determination to see that this ideal is carried out. We are glad to see you determine to distribute the products of the factory and farm to all the workers and their families in the Soviet Republic.

We think that in the plan of distribution we may have something to learn from you. There are other things which we might mention, Mr. Stalin, which we could commend. But there are some things we would like to call your attention, in your program, to which we are op-

We do not believe in your materialism. We do not believe in your attitude upon religion and the church. Even though we know full well that the old religious regime of the Czar was a travesty upon real religion, yet we confit and that at least as fair a chance given for banishment, the confiscation of their property who dared to find fault with your regime. We the parent Chautauqua. believe most thoroughly in the right of free destroy in the world.

sianize this country on these very things. We Literally their books go around the world. know there are those who, like you and Hitler, the right of assembly. They are the "Russians" of this country. They are the Hitlerites. They are the Stalins. They are the real "reds." But let us say to you Mr. Stalin that these men in this country, in acting here as you act there, are opposing the Constitution of our country, the Bill of Rights therein contained, and the laws enacted by nearly every state of the Union. And we have courts before which men have a chance to get their just rights and it is only in those places where the spirit that you have, Mr. Stalin, happens to be temporarily in the majority that free speech and assembly are throttled. But you do it nationally. You do it as a part of your party's program. In this country, it does not come from our President, from our Supreme Court, from our Congress, nor from our Constitution. It comes only from the limited number who have ideas like yourway they, the dictators, would have them go. We believe that progress and truth has come from a freedom in discussion to which, Mr. Stalin, you and others like you are opposed.

### HEADS TAMMANY WINS, TAILS TAMMANY WINS

When former Mayor Joseph V. McKee announced his candidacy in the New York politics. Samuel Untermeyer denounced Mc- ish precautions every general staff in Europe prob could honorably come out since he had given his promise not to. Others were skeptical that "spy" processes the layman thinks about.

the effect would be disastrous to the election of the fusion ticket.

For a time it looked as though McKee's organized power companies was asked what arguments he would use against a man running have done for the ticket headed by Senator La for the U. S. Senate if the man's speeches in- Guardia. The Tammany forces appeared to be dicated a leaning toward public ownership. This split thoroughly. Albert Goodman, commisman's reply was made in the following words: sioner of plants and structures and a member "My idea would not be to try logic or reason of Mayor John P. O'Brien's cabinet was told to resign if "he was out of sympathy with the administration" after he had come out for Mc-Kee. But he defied the Mayor. Another man, speakers with whom we do not agree, and whom Tammany candidate for president of the Board we do not like, is a very common practice. It of Aldermen, has withdrawn saying "to conis also a very cheap practice. Hitler is operation is also a very cheap practice. Hitler is operation in the contract of the c ing in the same manner in Germany as Stalin campaign in a cause which is not in my heart." His withdrawal leaves that office contested by the fusion nominee and the candidate on the McKee ticket. One thing only begins to look certain and that is that Tammany is deserting

defeated La Guardia and his fusion ticket. McKee, Tammany man, supported by Tammany would have behind him a Tammany terest of the nation criticism must cease and gang. It is a slick move to continue Tammany in power and bring about the defeat of the only man who stands any show of being inde-

Mayor O'Brien. That being so, McKee has

Nothing is open and above board around Tammany except the annual picnic and that has its hidden feature.

### CAMERA MEN AND CELEBRITIES

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is getting some sympathy around the Harvard campus these days since he finds himself hampered because he is the President's son. John Coolidge, trailed across the Amherst campus by a secret service man some years ago, probably understands how he feels better than any other young man in the

Young Roosevelt, it seems, planned to go out for football. He put on his uniform and started out. Across the field he saw a crew of photographers awaiting him. Young Roosevelt, in disgust turned his back and surrendered his outfit. Next he started to try out for the crew. But he found the photographers awaiting him again. It is reported that he threatened that time to punch one cameraman in the

There are some people who deserve more sympathy than young Roosevelt, however. They are the cameramen. They must earn their living and are doing it by taking pictures which people like to see. It is grim business with the cameramen. To young Roosevelt it is a temporary annovance.

It seems strange that some of these people who are so annoyed by photographs don't try the dodge of surfeiting them with pictures. Let the photographers snap away. They would be satisfied before very long and the more pictures flooded the press the sooner pictures of someone else would be in demand and the annoyed individuals would be left alone.

### An Early Reading Circle

- Ne v York Times One of the pioneer movements in adult education tend that men should have the right to exercise was the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle their conscience in religious worship as they see launched fifty-five years ago. The claim made for that it is the oldest reading club in the worldthe philosophy concerning religion as is given may not be indisputable, but it has added to the the philosophy concerning religion as is given to its opposition. We think your attitude upon home reading that has been a source of inspiration this and also upon the rights of people to and cultural aspiration to thousands. Dr. John H. move out of your jurisdiction is positively Vincent, who with Lewis Miller founded the movefrightful. We are also profoundly opposed to ment, conceived the idea of aiding by courses in selective reading those shut away from higher eduyour dictatorial attitude against the expression cational opportunities. It began when men and of those who would differ with you, either in women had less leisure on their hands. One of the the press or on the platform. Imprisonment, most moving sights in the field of education is the yearly gathering of those who come out of their shut-away lives, many of them lives of hardship, and death has come by your action to those to receive their "diplomas" on "recognition day" at p

The opening of the C. L. S. C. reading year-Sept. 30 this year-is known as Bryant Day because speech, the right of a free press, the right of of the tradition that William Cullen Bryant exassembly which you are denying to all men and pressed an interest in the plan, though it is said he which evidently, if you had your way, you would did not live to see the enthusiasm which it aroused. Members of the circle in the vicinity of Chautauqua met yesterday, to inaugurate the work of the year, Yes, Mr. Stalin, we know full well that we ringing "the Bryant Bell" which summons readers have the same kind of people who would Rus- all the way from the edge of the lake to China

The C. L. S. C. is only one of many such reading movements now of national scope, but those who would throttle free speech, a free press and follow in its path unite in recognizing their pioneer in giving millions a durable satisfaction. quotation from the conclusion of Virginia Woolf's Second Common Reader is pertinent:

I have sometimes dreamt that when the Day of Judgment dawns and the great conquerors and lawyers and statesmen come to receive their rewards-their crowns, their laurels, their names carried indelibly upon imperishable marble-the Almighty will turn to Peter not without a certain envy when He sees us coming with our books under our arms: "Look, these need no reward. We have nothing to give them here. They have loved reading."

## Spy Hunting!

Perhaps it is true that a Japanese naval officer was arrested for "taking soundings" in San Diego If so, how silly, when all the soundings in San Diego bay can be had from a Government pilot chart, which anyone can buy for a few cents! Japanese naval officers are not so silly as this. The nonsense, then, must have been on the other side, self in trying to limit people's thinking to the the "spy hunting" side. Probably the Japanese was fishing when some superalert patriot jumped at the conclusion that he was surreptitiously stealing the secrets of the depth of water in San Diego bay,

The "military secret" complex is a strange one, even in official minds. This writer, in conversation with the commandant of one of the San Francisco bay forts before the war, happened to mention the military reservation which has since become Battery Funston. The officer hopped up and down with dismay. A military secret had been surprised "How did you know that was a military reservation?" he horrified. "Because," was the answer, "it

Mayoralty election it was a shock and disapmatters are concerned, there probably are no secrets pointment to the supporters of the fusion ticket of consequence from any army or naval staff that and those working for a clean-up of New York wants to know. In spite of the super-elaborate Brit-Kee, saying that he could not see how he These things are easy to come by if a government

## 'Say, I Guess Dese Federal Guys Mean Business'



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

### OUT OF ADJUSTMENT

Young Willie is badly adjusted His parents observe, with a sigh He refuses to eat His potatoes and meat

If he knows there is going to be pie. He can't get along with his studies Nor make any progress at all. He is certain to shirk Any kind of hard work.

He likes to climb up in the elm tree And throw stones at his sister's young man Every dog he may meet

But he loves to go out and play ball

As he strolls down the street Has its tail firmly tied to a can. He shies stones at the dairyman's horses, He breaks all of his small brother's toys, And his mother observes That he suffers from nerves,

And is just a bit lacking in poise Other kids run away when they see him Unless they are bigger than he,

The cat sits aloof On the ridge of the roof Or swarms up the handiest tree. And the neighbors declare, when they're pester By the pranks of the dear little chap, Which they look on askance, That if they had the chance

They'd adjust such a child with a strap.

### OVERMANNED

Every time the expense of government gets too high the resident need only lay off a few members of the Brain Trust. (Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## PARAGRAPHS

Among the thing's we don't like to see dunked in a coffee cup a cigarette butt.

Maybe life would be nicer if people were blind. They always one another better at night when they can't see well. Funny parent! He wants perfect children and tries to make

them just like himself. The final test of breeding is to be courteous to the fellow who an't hurt you if you don't.

You needn't throw an enemy. Just surround him with yes-men and let nature take its course. LAND OF OPPORTUNITY: ONE WHERE A ME-

CHANIC CAN GET RICH ENOUGH TO SAY: "I WON'T STAND FOR IT DAUGHTER. WHY, HE'S NOTHING BUT A COMMON MECHANIC."

If nature is so grand, why does she give riches to people who have such messy ideas about architecture. How we should hate an enemy who damaged our children as much as we do in the name of love.

So live that your manly pride won't be outraged when the wife asks where you were last night.

AMERICANISM: Signing up to shorten hours and thus provide more jobs; making the same old force do the work

Somebody asks what words express the most. Our guess would "and expenses." Maybe modesty is a saving virtue, but you never saw

As we understand the status of inflation, the President must to something foolish to keep Congress from doing something oolisher.

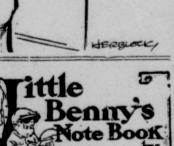
AT 20, YOUR WAY ALONE SEEMS RIGHT; AT 40, YOU RESPECT THE OTHER FELLOW'S WAY: AT 60, YOU TRUST NEITHER OF THEM.

We feared it. The coal-mining code slipped up and forgot to the price of ammunition. The thing that slows up recovery is the general desire to cover a little more than the other fellow.

You hear of diamonds in the rough, but the old boys we ere are usually more like the ruby. As a last resort, they could tax hoarded gold and soak the parders for not making a tax return

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SHE HAS THIS DENTIST DO HER WORK," SAID THE GOSSIP, "BUT SHE DOESN'T TELL PEOPLE WHAT A

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FRED FEERNOT AND THE PRINCESS IZZABEL

Act 1

Scene, Outside the palace. everything seems so sad around here. Here comes the King, taking a little exercise, I'll ask him. Good afternoon, your majesty, why everything seem so around here, if it's not too per- ment-there can't be. sonel?

Well, I'll tell you, Fred. The little Princess Izzabel wont greener than salad?

dress up like a royal waiter, your sic teacher who tries to teach a As they advance in knowledge

King. I'll try anything once. never know the diffrents.

Scene, the royal dining room. 's good for you.

alad.

are little brownies that make you healthy wealthy and wise. healthy, wealthy and wise. Princess Izzabel. I dont like boy who was putting a black-

King. I wonder what Fred Feernot is whispering to her? Princess Izzabel. I'll eat my salad. I'll eat my salad!

The whole court. Herray! Act 3 Scene. Outside the palace.

King. What did you whisper o her, Fred? Fred Feernot. I told her there told her the quicker she ate her early in the morning?

salad the quicker she'd get it. King. What a brane! Name your own reward. Fred Feernot. No thanks.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

ony did my duty.

### OCTOBER 7, 1919 Santa Ana grocers placed a lim-

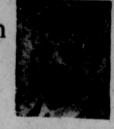
on sugar sales of 10 pounds to a customer because they feared a shortage with consequent higher prices, and that patrons might seek to buy in 100 pound lots. Sugar was selling at 11 cents

and the city council was ready to New York. take some decisive step in repairing East First street between Main street and the Santa Fe tracks. City Engineer W. Hoy's estimate on the cost of improvements necessary was the sum of \$13,098.

Gleason's American league champions, the White Sox, took the day's World Series game away from the Cincinnati Reds on the home grounds, Redland field, Cin- lines completed 95 per cent of all planes for the past 12 years. home grounds, Redland field, Cin-cinnati, with a score of 5 to 4... trips begun in the first half of Had they lost, the series would 1933. There were 49,925 trips have ended with the Reds as hold-karted and 47,525 of these were all other makes in the island of Ceylon. ers of the title.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### WE HAVE ALWAYS COME BACK

During the last two weeks, as I did live almost wholly upon what have been snatching a rest in they produced. Not more than a New York, I have heard this statement over and over again. And pended upon business and indus nvariably it has been the intro- try. duction to an outcry against most Today all this has been revers of the things the Roosevelt regime ed. Nearly two-thirds of the is doing to effect economic recov- American people depend upon bus-The assumption seems to iness and industry. covered without any general dis- a few live on what they produce turbance of the political, social Agriculture has become an indusand economic policies upon which try-like other industries-pathet the country had rested, and that ically dependent upon markets we can recover from this depres- does not control. sion without disturbing our or-

thodox business dogmas. in which the 1929 collapse left us exports of these crops. Since ther is radically different from the Canada, Australia and the Argenfound itself following the earlier wheat, corn and cotton at eve depressions of our national his- lower costs. And, on all hands

1893-98 period of depression set piling up the differences between in. I have some slight memory other depressions and this The of stringency in our Missouri conclusion is that today we must home at that time, but as a lad try bold remedies for new dis of fifteen to twenty I remember eases. many family discussions of the critical intelligence and hand ou 1893-98 depression. The basic fac- brains over to the Brain Trust, bu tors of that situation are clear we must go slowly in damning the trast them with the condition of gime until we are sure that we a

In 1893 two-thirds of the Am-

that, from all other depres- one-third depends upon agriculsions we have sooner or later re- ture. And of this one-third, only

In 1893 we were producing wheat, corn and cotton at low cost. We I am not sure! The situation could grow prosperous through which the nation tine have become producers tariff walls shut out our products

I could go on, line after line, And tonight I con- daring move of the Roosevelt re not sabotaging an honest effort t face fresh problems with fresh

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SONGS OF CHILDHOOD

He loves the noise he makes and its meaning and influence as they he likes the rhythm of his music. affect the child are to be gravely The more marked the rhythm and considered. the louder the noise he makes the the music teacher shudders. That a little pony, Its name was Dappie There is not much mutual enjoy-

Music is like everything else he has to learn. He must first find Blue, The Frog Who Would eat her salad, and she's sippose to pleasure in performing. When Wooing Go, Now the Day is Over, eat a lot of greens for the good this has been insured against loss Twinkle Twinkle Little Star, Row of her health and what could be the first steps in technique can be Row Row Your Boat, I Saw Three taken. Not before.

sing a lullaby they put power they smile and sing the louder. They are babies themselves and mean the words as well as the are making. The wise teacher is and learn, make their lives sweet-King. Eat your salad, Izzabel, satisfied when they master the er, easier and happier. They count. melody and sing it with enjoy-ment. She sings the song to them the right way and tells them. "This is the way you sing" (Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in Princess Izzabel. I dont like ment. She sings the song to Princess Izzabel. I dolt them the right way and tells school teacher. Write him them, "This is the way you sing velopment of children. Write him care of this paper, inclosing a three three three baby when you want it to the baby when you want cent stamped, addressed envelope it's full of viatmins, and vitamins it to the baby when you want

music teacher say that to a little moy who was putting a blacksmith's power into his voice and he smiled up at her and with laughter and chuckles in his voice said, "But I don't want him to I want him to wake up and listen to me singing to him. Why not? Children sing for the joy of singing and the technique comes later, if at all. Who cares for the technique when he sings was ice cream for dizzert and I Old Black Joe in the bathroom

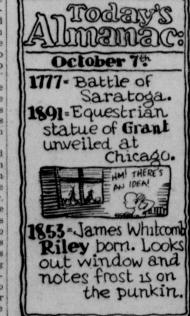
> A song helps one over a hard place. The soldier on the march needs it and the little child in the kindergarten, also on the march and in full marching order. needs it. The question of the right song to teach him becomes highly important. It is going to be knitted into his mind and its rhythm is going to charge his spirit with its energy. This song is going to be a permanent in-fluence on the child. It is not to be taken lightly and as a matter of no consequence, a filler in the morning program. It is to be se-

A child sings for the joy of it. | lected with thoughtful care and

Some songs are just for fun. better he likes the song. Of course Give them a high place. "I had comes of putting a finished mind against one that is still in its beginning. The child has the joy pened to the pony in the hands of discovery for its own and the of his careless rider, is a fine teacher has the salt of experience, jolly song, and the lesson in kindness to animals is not valuele although it is not to be mentioned The child's song belongs to him. Such songs are childhood's own.

Ships, Yankee Doodle, majesty, and I bet I can make her class of bables to sing a song and experience the songs keep according to the rules. When they for high school they ought to We've got so many waiters she'll into it and she says, "Sh-, sh-, know the folk songs, the national you will waken the baby," and anthems, the old ballads, of all the nations. By knowing them I they like the force and noise they tune. The songs the children sing,

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## Here and There

There is a population of 12,616,- In Russia airplanes are used to

Nutritive value can be saved by cooking potatoes in their skins.

The nation's autos use about construction. It will be twice as 34,120,000 gallons of anti-freeze large as the Graf Zeppelin.

solutions a year.

Minor matters were adjusted 300 in the metropolitan area of plant a number of crops and also for spraying crops to keep off

> At Fredrichshafen, Germany, a new airship, the LZ-129, is under

A speed of 100 to 110 miles an American operated passenger air hour has been usual with air-